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RICE MEAL FOR SURVIVORS . . . Survivors of the East Pakistan storm disaster eat rice from bowls at Bhola. The food, distributed by Pakistan armed forces, arrived by ferry one week after the storm hit the island. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

Pope disenfranchises 80-year-old cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI directed today that the right to elect popes and hold Vatican office be withdrawn from cardinals past 80.

The aim was to rejuvenate the Roman Curia—the central offices of the Roman Catholic Church—and the secret “conclaves” of cardinals, the only men permitted to vote for a Pope.

It also immediately rekindled speculation about a possible retirement by the Pope himself, who is 73.

The Pope's order came in a Motu Proprio—a document by his own hand. It follows by four years a dramatic appeal by the Pope to bishops to voluntarily retire from active office at the age of 75.

Since then there has been talk—never commented upon by the Vatican—that the Pope may be thinking of retiring himself. Today's order reinforced this idea.

Paul's two immediate predecessors, Pius XII and John XXIII, both died in office above the age of 80.

The decree said cardinals 80 and over cannot even attend a conclave to elect a Pope. But a cardinal who becomes 80 during a conclave can stay on.

Despite the new restrictions, cardinals remain members of the Sacred College and princes of the Church until they die, the Pope said.

The decree goes into effect next Jan. 1.

It has the effect of expelling from the Roman Curia, the central church administration, and from “other organisms of the Holy See and Vatican City” any cardinal 80 or over.

The document did not say anything about cardinals who are in pastoral jobs heading archdioceses. There remains no mandatory retirement age for them, although the Pope in Au-

gust 1966 asked all bishops and cardinals to voluntarily give up their administrative positions at the age of 75.

The document today is the most important papal move since then to rejuvenate the ruling circles of the church.

By Jan. 1, 25 of the 127 present cardinals will have reached 80. Sixteen of these are among the 43 cardinals in the Roman Curia.

Of the 25 cardinals who will lose the right to elect the Pope, 11 are Italians, three are French, two Spaniards, two Portuguese, a German, a Scotsman, an Irishman, an Argentine, a Brazilian, a Mexican and an American.

The American is James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, 84, whose resignation as archbishop of Los Angeles was accepted last Jan. 21.

The most notable cardinal affected by the decree is the dean

of the Sacred College, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France, who is 86. He is also the Vatican's archivist, a post he will lose.

Other cardinals affected include Alfredo Ottaviani, former secretary of the congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, who is 80, and Amleto Cicognani, former Vatican secretary of state, who is 87.

“It has seemed to us,” Pope Paul wrote, “that the superior goodness of the Church demands to consider the problem of advanced age even in connection with the eminent office of cardinal, for which many times in the past we have given proof of special care.”

“It is an office having particularly grave and delicate roles, because of its singular connection with our supreme responsibility at the service of the entire Church, as well as its high responsibility when the Apostolic See is vacant.”

Political leaders increasingly critical of storm relief operation

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan is returning to Dhaka Tuesday to look into the founding relief program for the hundreds of thousands of storm victims still in need of food, shelter, clothing and medicine.

The announcement of the president's return gave no indication how long he would stay. Following the cyclone and tidal waves which hit the Ganges

Delta 10 days ago, Yahya Khan made one brief visit to Dhaka on his way home from a visit to China and flew over the devastated area for two hours.

That was five days ago, and there has been much criticism because he has not been back.

As government officials and relief agencies battled over operation of the aid program, political leaders in East Pakistan were growing increasingly critical.

The dispute is expected to put new life into demands for local autonomy from the central government in West Pakistan.

The Red Crescent, Pakistan's Red Cross, is operating independently of the East Pakistan Relief Commission after a 24-hour dispute over possession of 20 inflatable rafts and outboard motors flown in Saturday by the British Red Cross. The Red Crescent grabbed the boats rather than contend with gov-

Blackout continues on news of U.S. raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. reconnaissance planes returned to the skies over North Vietnam today to assess the damage caused by the massive weekend American bombing raids.

The Pentagon said the raids on the north ended at dawn Sunday Saigon time, but the U.S. Command in Saigon continued its blackout on all news of the raids. Informal sources said Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was doing all the talking to “manage the releases.”

Outside North Vietnam, U.S. fighter-bombers and B-52s pounded North Vietnamese sup-

ply routes through Laos and Cambodia, and the smaller planes strafed and bombed North Vietnamese troops on Cambodia's northern front after the communists attacked Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and Peam Chikang, 30 miles northeast of the capital.

The U.S. Command said one plane, a twin-engine OV10, crashed near Kompong Cham but the two crewmen were rescued in good condition. The cause of the crash is not known, the Command said. It was the first American plane reported lost over Cambodia since Oct. 11.

The air fleet was strengthened by the 85 planes of the 78,000-ton carrier Ranger, one of America's largest, which arrived in the Gulf of Tonkin over the weekend along with the 75-plane carrier Hancock. The Ranger replaces the Oriskany, another 75-plane carrier which is returning to the United States. The Hancock takes the place of the Shangri La, which has gone home to be decommissioned.

Pentagon sources said the purpose of the raids on North Vietnam was to remind Hanoi that the United States is going to continue flying reconnaissance over North Vietnam and will strike back if its photo planes are shot down. The weekend raids were in retaliation for the downing of a reconnaissance Phantom jet over North Vietnam on Nov. 13.

Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese communist party's newspaper, said today the U.S. strikes were “unmistakable proof that the United States is resuming its bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.” It again denied the U.S. government's claim that Hanoi agreed tacitly to continuance of the reconnaissance flights after the Johnson Administration halted the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

Thousands visit Kennedy grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans moved westward across the Potomac Sunday to stay a quiet moment in mournful tribute at the hillside grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

As whispered as the tumbling leaves on Arlington cemetery's slopes of countless white markers, the solemn procession came on the seventh anniversary of the president's assassination.

Among those who paused in prayerful remembrance were Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy along with the widow and children of brother Robert, whose grave is but a few footsteps from John's.

As usual, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her two children remained in seclusion on this day, but her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, strode alone, cane in hand, to leave a sprig of lilies of the valley.

Ceremonies at the site overlooking the grandeur of Washington's monument-punctuated skyline included a salute from a score of Green Berets, mindful that they represented Kennedy's favorite fighting force.

At Hyannis, Mass., Rose Kennedy shunned a special service in her son's memory because she wanted to avoid newsmen, friends said, but attended a later Mass.



UNHAPPY ANNIVERSARY . . . Three-year-old Troy Fowlkes touches a bust of late President John F. Kennedy Sunday at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn. Sunday was seventh anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas. (AP Photofax)

Legislative leaders named in caucuses

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL (AP) — Conservative Rep. Ernest A. Lindstrom and DFL Rep. Martin O. Sabo were elected House leaders of their respective parties at caucuses Saturday.

Conservatives, with an apparent 70-65 margin of control in the 1971 House, picked Lindstrom, of Richfield, over Reps. Thomas Newcome, White Bear Lake; Gary Flake, Minneapolis; and Charles Weaver, Anoka.

Sabo, a 32-year-old insurance man from Minneapolis who will be in his sixth term, turned back a challenge by Bloomington attorney Thomas E. Tichen. Lindstrom, who won the majority leader post 38-32 over Newcome on the sixth ballot, will be in his third term. He is among the youngest lawmakers in terms of seniority to ever hold a floor leader post.

The 39-year-old majority leader is a lawyer and certified public accountant.

Lindstrom succeeds Rep. Aubrey Dirlam, 57, Redwood Falls, whom the Conservatives nominated for Speaker of the House, a post he will assume formally in January. Dirlam, who had been majority leader since 1953, became her apparent to the House speakership with the retirement of Rep. Lloyd Duxbury, Caledonia.

DFLers refused to announce the vote by which Sabo won back his minority leader post over Tichen, a well-regarded third term.

Sabo overcame some grumbling in DFL ranks over his performance in the 1968 session when detractors said he should have been more vigorous in challenging the Conservative majority.

Rep. L. J. Lee, Bagley, was reelected assistant minority leader for the DFL faction.

Guinea claims repulse of Portuguese invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The government of Guinea claimed today that mercenaries hired by Portugal tried through the night to land on its shores but Guinean forces repulsed them.

The U.N. Security Council at an emergency meeting Sunday night called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces in the West African country and agreed to send an investigating mission.

“The fight has not ended,” Marxist President Sekou Toure's government said today in a broadcast from Conakry, the capital. “The enemy is still here. All night he tried to disembark other mercenaries, but in vain . . . Thus the second day of the war that Portuguese colonialism has imposed upon us is beginning.”

Earlier broadcasts from Conakry charged that about 350 European and African mercenaries under the Portuguese flag attacked the Defense Ministry and the airport early Sunday to divert Guinean troops from north-

ern and middle Guinea. They said the town of Boke, about 100 miles northwest of the capital near the frontier with Portuguese Guinea, probably would be invaded next.

The radio reported captured

invaders said six to 10 ships left Bissau, Portuguese Guinea's capital, moored in Guinean territorial waters and sent in boats with the landing party.

In a personal appeal to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, President Toure of Guinea said his country “was the object of aggression by the Portuguese armed forces.” He appealed for a force of U.N. troops to help wipe out “the last positions occupied by the Portuguese mercenaries and to pursue the aggressors' ships from our territorial waters.”

The Portuguese government in Lisbon said Guinea's charge of Portuguese involvement in the invasion was without “the slightest foundation.” A statement said Portugal “has enough troubles already in its African territories, because of its neighbors, to show . . . interest in creating more.” Toure's government openly provided sanctuaries for guerrillas fighting the colonial government in Bissau.

Radio Conakry also reported without elaboration that French troops in Senegal were taking up positions along the Guinean border.

Guinea is on the west coast of the West African bulge, with Portuguese Guinea, Senegal and Mali on its north, Mali and the Ivory Coast to the east, and Liberia and Sierra Leone on the south.

Toure, now 48, has run the country since France set it free in 1958, the only one of the French African colonies to refuse to continue military and looser political ties with France. France in retaliation cut off economic aid.

Since then Guinea has been among the so-called Third World or nonaligned nations in international affairs, dealing with both the Soviet Union and Communist China, and with the United States and West Germany.

Thant told the Security Council session that Roger Polgar, U.N. Development Program representative in Conakry, saw fighters flying over the city and four landing craft.

Ambassador Ibrahim Boye of Senegal, another Guinean neighbor to the north, said Polgar's message proved the attack came from outside forces rather than insurgents within. But Antonio Patriotic, charge d'affaires of the Portuguese mission to the United Nations, charged that Guinea was assigning Portugal “responsibility for its internal difficulties which we are by no means connected to.”

The Security Council resolution drafted by the councils five African and Asian members did not mention Portugal by name and spoke instead of “external armed forces and mercenaries.” The resolution also ignored Guinea's request for land, sea and air forces.

It was the second such Guinean complaint in a year against the Portuguese.

Last December, the Security Council demanded that Portugal “desist forthwith” from artillery bombardment of villages on Guinea's border with the Portuguese colony.

Little shavers
It seems nowadays that some kids can hardly tell they're old enough to shave, so they can decide not to . . . Somebody's just invented an office computer so nearly human that on Monday mornings it comes in late . . . Travel can be broadening, says the cynic — especially those midnight trips to the refrigerator . . . In 1492 everybody thought the world was flat — and the way prices are rising, soon it will be.

Earl Wilson
(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on page 4A)

Guinea geography

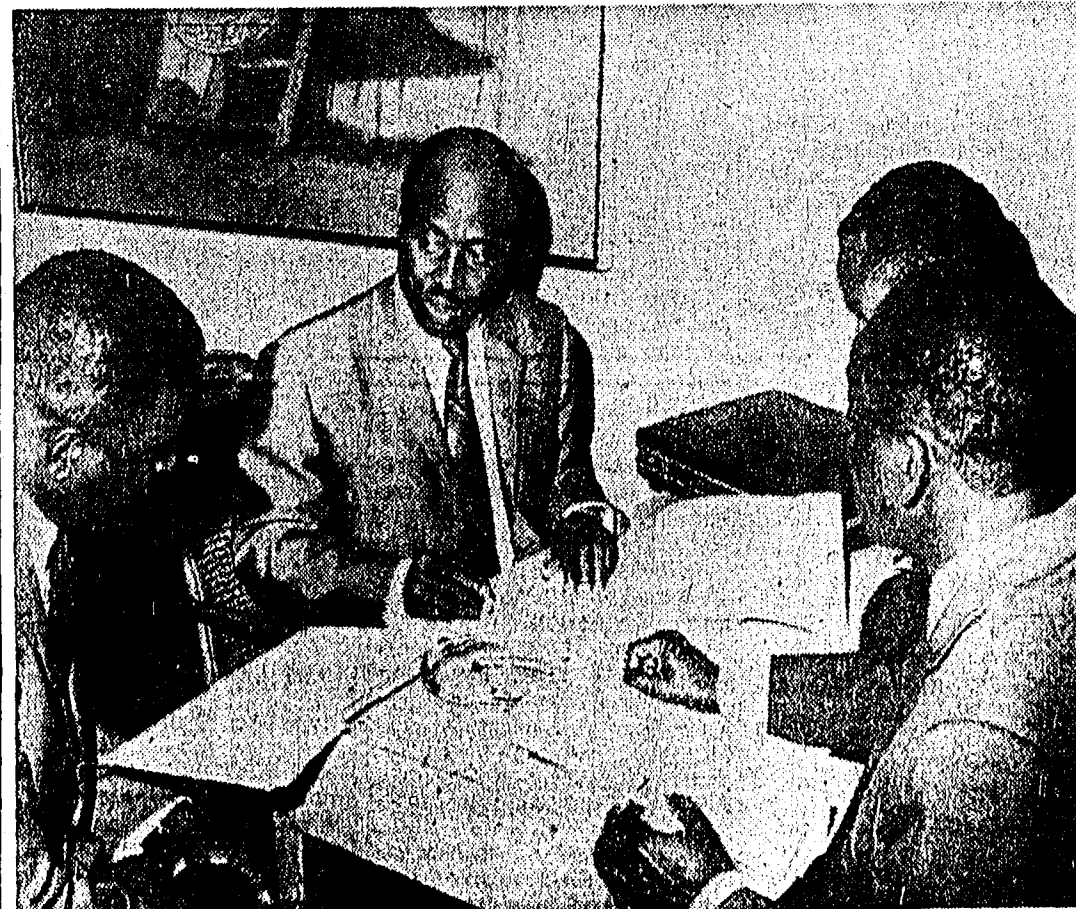
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guinea has a population of about 3½ million people in an area of 95,000 square miles, roughly the size of Oregon. About 330,000 persons live in the capital of Conakry.

Guinea is located on the bulge of West Africa bordered by Sierra Leone, Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Mali, Portuguese Guinea and the Atlantic Ocean.

The little country has more than one-third of the world's known bauxite reserves along with deposits of gold, iron ore and diamonds. It also has great potential for hydro-electric power and a promising agricultural economy. Its living standard is low, however, with 90 percent of the people dependent upon subsistence agriculture.

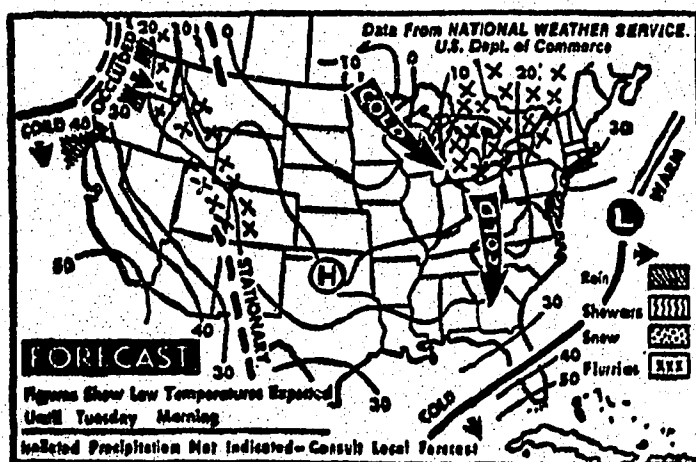
Guinea became independent of France in 1958. Sekou Toure has been president and premier since. Under Toure's leadership, the following government rejected the plan for a French community of former colonies and severed all ties with France.



CONFER ABOUT GUINEAN QUESTION . . . Ed Hadji Abdoulaye Toure, center, Guinea's ambassador to the United Nations,

confers Sunday with his aides before asking the U.N. Security Council to demand withdrawal of Portuguese troops. (AP Photofax)

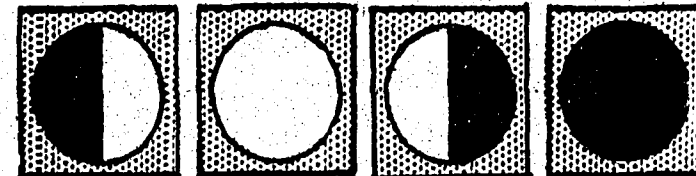
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow flurries are forecast today for the Great Lakes and Rocky Mountain areas. The Pacific Northwest will receive rain. Colder weather is likely for area from Great Plains eastward. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 32, minimum 4, noon 6, trace of precipitation.
A year ago today:
High 39, low 20, noon 28, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 37 to 23. Record high 61 in 1931, record low 4 below in 1950.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:13, sets at 4:33.



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy and continued very cold into Tuesday with moderating temperatures Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 8 below to 6 above. Highs Tuesday 15-20. Winds northwesterly 20-35 m.p.h. this afternoon with drifting snow, diminishing to 12-18 m.p.h. tonight.

Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy and continued very cold through Tuesday, temperatures moderating Tuesday afternoon. Winds 20 to 35 from the northwest over the south and east central this afternoon with continuing drifting of snow. Low tonight 2 below to 15 below. High Tuesday 8-20.

Wisconsin

Tonight partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries northeast and fair southwest. Continued very cold tonight. Low 5 below to 5 above northwest and zero to 15 above southeast. Tuesday partly cloudy, high 15-25.

Accident victim's condition called good

ARCADIA, Wis. — Patrick Boland, 21, Arcadia, was listed in good condition this morning at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where he was taken after a one-car accident Saturday at 11 p.m. on Glencoe Ridge, west of Arcadia, in Buffalo County.

Details of the accident, which was investigated by Charles Pehler, Buffalo County traffic officer, were not available.

St. Paul post office will use computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer mail sorting equipment using zip codes will handle some of the deluge of Christmas mail at the St. Paul post office this year.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said St. Paul was one of 38 post offices in the nation where the ZIP Mail Translator would be in use.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1960

Seventeen-month-old Terri Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, is recovering at University of Minnesota Heart Hospital in Minneapolis from surgery performed last week to correct a heart condition and is expected to return to her home in time for Christmas.

The lethal new submarine Ethan Allen, heaviest in the nation's growing fleet of atom-powered missile subs, slid down the ways today.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1945

J. R. Chappell has been named chairman of the 1945 Elizabeth Kenny Foundation campaign in Winona County. Lumber shortage has prompted local lumber executives to ask home builders to put off building until next year.

Fifty years ago . . . 1920

The Mayo pleasure steamer Minnesota has gone into winter quarters at Fountain City bay and will not be in service again until the breakup comes in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King have gone to New York City where they will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor King, who is attending a private school there.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1895

The ice is coming down the river more freely today, although the cakes are still small.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1870

A great many people were in the city today to attend the District Court.

Funds for PhD program requested

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A recommendation of the Minnesota State College Board request from the 1971 legislature to establish a coordinated program of doctoral education and seek authority to redesignate its colleges as universities was made today in a report to the board's educational policies committee here.

Dr. David Sweet, vice chancellor for academic affairs, prepared the report at the request of Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau. "Resolving the issue of introducing limited teaching-centered doctoral programs into the state college system is at the heart of the programmatic expansion of the system," said Chancellor Mitau.

Dr. Sweet's report stated the chancellor's office has "wrestled most vigorously" with proposals for doctoral level education because nearly every institution which offers advanced graduate and research programs does so at the expense of undergraduate education.

"THE STATE college system," the report stated, "should develop advanced graduate programs that will become a model for the nation demonstrating how undergraduate education can be preserved and enhanced in such a setting."

"The state college doctoral program," Dr. Sweet said, "should focus on the newly emerging practitioner degrees—doctor of education and doctor of arts—rather than on traditional research-oriented Ph.D. programs."

A major factor in the decision to seek doctoral programs for the state colleges were the findings of the chancellor and his staff on visits to the state colleges over the past 1½ years.

"Every college was visited repeatedly," he said. "We have visited with over 1,000 faculty and administrators and carefully studied accrediting documents of the colleges."

"The education offered by the Minnesota state colleges is as sound as that offered by any institution in the state in relation to the students it serves."

"These are colleges which must offer educational opportunities for a broad range of students from very level of ability and interest. There are presently a significant number of faculty members who rank with the most intellectually able in the nation. Given the proper support, they can establish a doctoral program which will meet genuine needs currently present in Minnesota."

Minnesota is one of a small number of states with only one institution offering a doctorate, Dr. Sweet said. "That means that in Minnesota one decision-making structure, one set of curriculum committees, one governing board determines the nature and extent of all advanced graduate work education in the state."

He added the University of Minnesota administration has gone on record to the effect that the University cannot and should not provide all advanced graduate offerings in the state. Giving the state colleges the option to be redesignated as a university would bring Minnesota into line with Wisconsin, Illinois, and 11 other states where comparable institutions have been renamed universities, Dr. Sweet said.

HIS REPORT NOTED that while "there are no generally accepted criteria for distinguishing between colleges and a university in this country, there are distinct advantages to being a university. The university name is particularly helpful," Dr. Sweet said, "when an institution applies for support to federal agencies and private foundations and in the recruiting of faculty and students."

He also noted colleges and universities cannot be distinguished by the degrees they offer, citing the University of Minnesota at Morris and Duluth and Hamline and St. John's universities as offering degrees similar to those offered by the state colleges.

Dr. Sweet's report also recommended the board seek legislation redesignating the board and the state college system as "the Board of Trustees of the Minnesota State Colleges and University System."

Chancellor Mitu said most aspects of the report have been under discussion by the colleges, his office and the board for many months. No formal action can be taken until the next meeting of the board Dec. 4.

Harples, South American eagles, are more than three feet tall and have seven-foot wingspans. Their muscular powers are equal to those of any creature that flies. Their feet, with outstretched talons, are as large as a man's spread hands.

The daily record

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 23, 1970

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 8 to 9:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Ayotte, St. Anne's Hospice.
Albert Whitlock, 467 Vine St.
Mrs. Ruth Corey, 380 Pelzer St.

SUNDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Arthur Kehoe, Dresbach, Minn.
Mrs. Mona Bartsch, Preston, Minn.
Everett Johnson, Lewiston Rt. 1, Minn.
Mrs. Ladice Miller, Red Top Trailer Court.
Mrs. Lester McElmury, Lewiston Rt. 1, Minn.
Jerry Johnston, 125 Lenox St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Ramon Weilandt and baby, 688 E. Sanborn St.
Raymond Harshman, Spring Valley, Wis.
Joseph Duane, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Raymond Durnen and baby, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Roger Duellman and baby, Utica Rt. 2, Minn.
Mrs. Robert Wiczorek, 567 E. Bellevue St.
Mrs. Richard Hanson, Winona Rt. 2.
Thomas Grable, Cochrane, Wis.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Paulson, Winona Rt. 3, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

CALEDONIA, Minn. — To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schroeder, Caledonia, Rt. 1, a son, Sunday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rother, Gilmore Valley.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knudson, Whitehall, a daughter, Friday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbertson, Taylor, and paternal grandparents, Allen Knudson, Whitehall, and Mrs. Kathleen Knudson, 566½ E. 5th St., Winona.

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weller, Eyota, a daughter, Tuesday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Barbara Ann Cummings, Homer, Minn., 12.
Kim Ann and Kay Alice Singer, 262 Mankato Ave., 14.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Sunday
12:40 p.m. — Albert M., nine barges down.
6:25 p.m. — James Faris, three barges up.

Flow — 47,200 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.
9:30 a.m. — R. W. Maye, light boat, up.

Municipal court

WINONA
Pleading guilty to a charge today of speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone was Richard J. Devine, Chicago, Ill. He was stopped by police today at 12:40 a.m. at Villa and West 5th streets. Special Judge Loren W. Torgerson assessed the standard \$50 fine.

Forfeits:
Charles K. McKey, 803 W. Howard St., \$20, disobeyed stop sign, Milwaukee railroad tracks at West Howard Street.

Gerald L. Hofschulte, Mazepa, Minn., \$50, speeding 43 in a 30-mile zone, Sunday at 1:49 a.m. at Gilmore Avenue and Clark's Lane.

Curtis R. Ballman, Waterville, Minn., \$15, parking too close to a fire hydrant, Friday, 11:15 a.m., at West Howard and Winona streets.
Mike Andring, Winona Rt. 1, \$5, overtime parking.
Leonard DeSomer, Winona Rt. 3, \$5, overtime parking.

Charges of no driver's license in possession were dismissed for Michael F. Styba, 1911 W. 5th St., and Gerald A. Benedict, 1078 W. Wabasha St.

Minnesota Symphony gets federal grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council on the Arts has awarded a \$200,000 federal grant to the Minnesota Symphony.

The amount, which also was given symphonies at San Francisco and St. Louis, was the highest single grant in the total of \$1.8 million awarded to 40 orchestras in 28 states.

U. of M. establishes Pakistan flood fund

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The American Red Cross and International Student Council at the University of Minnesota have established a Pakistan flood relief fund.

A spokesman said donations may be made to the Pakistan Flood Relief Fund, in care of the Student Activities Bureau at the university.

Winona deaths

Carl A. Rozab

Carl A. Rozab, 78, 309 E. Howard St., died unexpectedly at 8 p.m. Saturday at his home. He was born Jan. 28, 1892, in Winona, to Albert and Catharine Kratz Rozab and married Marie Sassmann on May 9, 1923, in Winona. A lifelong resident of the community, he retired as a railway mail clerk in 1957 after 45 years of service. He was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Joseph L. Minneapolis; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Barbara) Cisewski, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Donald (Mary) Rose, Kentfield, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Louis (Stella) Burt, Winona. A brother and three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home where Msgr. McGinnis will recite the Rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rose Scherer

Mrs. Rose Scherer, 69, 167 E. Sanborn St., died at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital after a several-month illness.

The former Rose Schoenborn, she was born June 3, 1901, in St. Martin, Minn., to Henry and Elizabeth Nett Schoenborn and married to Albert Scherer, who died Oct. 23, 1951. She lived in Havre, Mont., for 31 years before moving to Winona in 1941. She is a member of the Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Catholic Daughters of America, VFW auxiliary, Pocahontas, Royal Neighbors and Relief Corps.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Havre, Mont.; a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Nelson, Winona; two grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph and Peter Schoenborn, Havre, Mont., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Blake, Havre, Mont. Her husband, a daughter, two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Friday morning in St. Jude Church, Havre, Mont., with burial in the Havre Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Watkowski Funeral Home where a Rosary will be recited by the Catholic Daughters at 7:30 p.m. and a Christian wake service conducted at 8 p.m. VFW auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. The Holland & Bonine Funeral Home, Havre, is in charge of the Havre arrangements.

Winona funerals

Mrs. Harry McMillen

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry (Fern) McMillen, 1104 Gilmore Ave., were held this afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Home, Forest E. Arnold, First Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ray Loucks, Donald Loucks Sr., Charles Scoville II, Edwin Grant, Clarence Sines and Glen Dukes.

Mabel-Canton students get fitness badges

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The following Mabel-Canton High School students are the recipients of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award badges this year:

Douglas Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hanson, Canton; Nikki Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newman, Mabel; Rosslyn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benson, Spring Grove; Bradley Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams; Lynn Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson; Roger Ruehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruehmann; Martha Dahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlen, and Elizabeth Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herzog, all of Mabel.

This is the largest number of qualifiers at the elementary school since the program was initiated in 1967. The program was established by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966, and honors students who demonstrate exceptional physical achievement. Students who score at or above the 95 percentile on all seven items of the youth fitness test are eligible.

The winners received a blue arm patch and a certificate of achievement signed by President Nixon.

Coed is named Miss St. Paul

ST. PAUL (AP) — A 17-year-old University of Minnesota student will represent St. Paul in the 1971 Miss Minnesota Pageant.

Debbie Olsen was crowned Miss St. Paul Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Olsen of St. Paul.

Two-state deaths

Mrs. Anna Schnick

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Anna Schnick, 76, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at a La Crosse hospital after a short illness.

The former Anna Gamroth, she was born in La Crosse, June 7, 1894, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamroth. She married Clarence L. Schnick at La Crosse, May 10, 1922. The couple farmed near Brownsville. He died in January, 1951.

Survivors include one son, Robert, Brownsville; one daughter, Miss Marian Schnick, Brownsville; two grandchildren, and one brother, Clarence Gamroth, La Crosse.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Zion United Church of Christ, the Rev. Milton Straube officiating, with burial in the Brownsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the church Wednesday from 1 p.m. until services.

Mrs. Lisa Herreid

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lisa Herreid, 80, Ettrick, Wis., died Sunday morning at a La Crosse hospital.

The former Lisa Tranberg, she was born May 8, 1890, in French Creek to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Tranberg and was married in 1913 to George Smirk. The couple farmed a few miles south of Ettrick. He died in 1928. She was then married in 1950 to Thomas Herreid and the couple lived in Ettrick. He died in 1953.

Survivors are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Henry (Myrtle Harriet) Solberg, Ettrick; two step-grandchildren; four brothers, Martin and Theodore, Blair, and Albert and Melvin, town of Ettrick, and two sisters, Mrs. Gina Onsrud, Blair, and Mrs. Laura Moen, town of Ettrick.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Living Hope Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold Aasland officiating. Burial will be in Ettrick Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fossum Funeral Home Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday after 12:30 p.m. A prayer service will be conducted at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Helmer Johnson

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Helmer Johnson, 70, St. Charles, died at 7:30 a.m. today at the senior citizens home here after a three-year illness.

A farmhand in the St. Charles area until retiring in 1967 due to illness, he was born Aug. 8, 1900, in Fremont Township, Winona County, to Mr. and Mrs. Knute Johnson and was a lifelong resident of the area, never marrying. He was a member of North Prairie Lutheran Church, rural Fillmore County.

Survivors include a brother, James, Isle, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Jacob (Helen) Tollefson, St. Charles. A sister, and four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at North Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. Melvin Sucher officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jacobs Funeral Home here and at the church one hour before the service.

Michael W. Ahern

LEWISTON, Minn. — Michael W. Ahern, 90, Lewiston, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz., after suffering a stroke five weeks ago.

He was born March 27, 1880, in Lanesboro, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ahern and married Madeline Campion on Nov. 16, 1910, in Simpson, Minn. A lifelong resident of the area, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Holy Name Society and the Winona Council of Knights of Columbus. His wife died in 1928.

Survivors include two sons, Lois W. Lewiston, and Michael J. Englewood, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Merriale Daley, Lewiston; Mrs. Dwayne (Genevieve) Munns, Westminster, Calif.; Mrs. Wilfrid (Catherine) Meyer, Tucson, and Mrs. Thomas (Lucille) Hennessey, St. Paul, Minn.; 29 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Besides his wife, a daughter, three brothers and five sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church here, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Max Satory officiating. Burial will be in church cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. Tuesday until the time of service.

vice Wednesday at the Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, where a prayer service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Clarence W. Williams

LANESBORO, Minn. — Clarence W. Williams, 81, Lanesboro, died at the Harmony Nursing Home Sunday after a long illness. He had lived at the home several months. He retired in 1953 as special investigator of the Alcohol Tax Unit, U. S. Treasury Dept.

The son of Martin and Mary Williams, he was born in Harmony June 5, 1889. He married Louise Bersagel at Lanesboro, June 21, 1916, and had resided here except for 20 years when he was headquartered in St. Paul. He was a member of the Retired Federal Employees Association, of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and was a past secretary of the Lanesboro Cemetery Association.

Survivors are his wife; one brother, Harold, Austin, Minn.; and three sisters, Miss Francis Williams and Mrs. George (Mabel) Gulbrandsen, Lanesboro, and Mrs. R. A. (Ruth) Sabatka, Aberdeen, S.D.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bethlehem Church, the Rev. Leon Holtan officiating, with burial in the Lanesboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church from 12 noon Wednesday.

Roy Meiners

ETTZEN, Minn. (Special) — Roy Meiners, 71, Etzzen, died at the Caledonia Community Hospital at 5:30 a.m. today after a long illness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meiners, he was born in Union City Township, Allamakee County, Iowa, March 5, 1899. He married Laura Haar at Etzzen, Dec. 20, 1922. The couple farmed in the area until 1954 when they moved into the village. He worked as custodian of St. Luke's United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, LeRoy and Robert, Etzzen; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Ruby) Pohlman, Caledonia, and Mrs. Elmer (Beverly) Rud, Etzzen; 15 grandchildren and two brothers, Elmer, Etzzen, and Albert, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. One son, six brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Lloyd Fried officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church Thursday from 1 p.m.

John M. Flaherty

GALESVILLE, Wis. — John M. Flaherty, 69, Galesville, died Sunday evening in a Whitehall, Wis., hospital after a lingering illness.

Survivors include a son, Hubert, Galesville; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Evelyn) Brenegan, and Mrs. Henry (Frances) Redsten, both of Galesville, and Mrs. Violet Ness, La Crosse, Wis., nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ettrick, Wis., the Rev. Francis McCaffrey officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Galesville Mortuary here where a Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Leonard O. Guertler

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Leonard O. Guertler, 77, Galesville, died Sunday at a La Crosse hospital.

He was born Jan. 4, 1893, in Galesville, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Guertler and married Ar-

State traffic toll rises to 841

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota's 1970 traffic fatality toll rose to 841 over the weekend with the deaths of three persons in separate accidents. The toll a year ago today was 912.

Dorothy B. Telgen, 24, West St. Paul, was killed about 9 p.m. Sunday in an accident on Interstate 494 west of Minneapolis 56 in South St. Paul, the Highway Patrol said.

Mrs. Telgen was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Leland, 25. The patrol said the Telgen car crossed the median, overturned and slid into the path of a second car.

Telgen and the driver of the second car, Ruth A. Nelson, 27, St. Paul Park, were treated for minor injuries.

An elderly Coon Rapids man was struck and killed Saturday on Foley Boulevard in Coon Rapids. Police said Oscar John Swanson, 82, was struck by a car driven by Michael Oppedahl, 18, of Coon Rapids. Oppedahl was not charged.

John Gill, 19, Albert Lea, Minn., died Saturday of injuries received in a collision two miles west of North Mankato Friday night.

Gill was a passenger in a car driven by Edgar Huebner, 22, Little Falls, Minn., that collided with a grain truck driven by John Chromey of Lisbon, N.D. Chromey was not injured.

Huebner and another passenger, Timothy Neilson, 18, Albert Lea, were hospitalized in critical condition. Another passenger, Robert Emerson, 19, Albert Lea, was reported in fair condition.

Man must accept job: Supreme Court

ST. PAUL (AP) — Low pay, hard work and poor working conditions are not sufficient grounds for turning down a job under Minnesota's unemployment compensation law, the state Supreme



NORTHERN STATES RETIREMENTS
Six employees of the NSP, Hiawatha Division, were honored at a dinner held at Westfield Golf Club, Saturday. They were from left, James Dulek, Homer, retired March 31, with 26 years of service as a lineman; Irvin W. Dingfelder, 466 Chestnut St., will retire Dec. 31 after 27 years as a lineman and a line foreman in the overhead section; Miss Verna Hjerleid, 1515 W. 5th St., will retire Nov. 30 after 40

years as appliance sales clerk and then as cashier; Wesley Brown, 758 W. Howard St., retired June 30 after 21 years in the meter and regulator section, Winona Gas Department; Raymond J. Rice, 711 W. 4th St., retiring Dec. 31, after 46 years which included working as storekeeper and purchasing agent; and Max Loesch, 617 W. 4th St., will retire Nov. 30, after 37 years, having worked in the Winona Gas Department as general foreman. (Daily News Photo)

Science paper wins at state symposium

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — A La Crescent High School junior, Stephen Ham, won top honors Saturday in a statewide science symposium with a paper he presented.

Stephen's paper, "The Description and Correlation of Quasi-stellar Radio Sources to Seyfert Galaxies," was chosen best of the eight presented by high school students at the Minnesota Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium in Minneapolis. Stephen's paper was selected by the Minnesota Junior Academy of Science for presentation at the symposium.

The symposium comprised high school students and their teachers from Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Accompanying Stephen was his instructor, Gordon Hanson, high school chemistry and biology instructor.

Extending from Thursday through Saturday, the program consisted of paper presentations by outstanding high school students; visits to science and humanities facilities; seminars and presentations by professional people working in various fields of intellectual endeavor.

The symposium was sponsored by the Minnesota Academy of Science, the U.S. Army Research Office and Northern States Power Co.

For his winning effort, Stephen will receive a trip next May to West Point, N.Y. There he will compete with 30 students from all over the U.S. for the chance to travel to London and Stockholm to similar symposia.

Stephen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ham.

Cash taken from Centerville tavern
CENTERVILLE, Wis. — Thieves broke into the Sand-Bar tavern here early Sunday morning and stole a small amount of cash and several other items.

Owner Frank Kiedrowski said that \$12.34 was taken as well as a card of imported briar pipes, and several jackknives and cigarette lighters. They attempted to break into the juke box, but were not successful, said Stanley Amundson, Trempealeau County sheriff.

Entry was gained between 2 and 4 a.m. Sunday by breaking a glass in the back door and reaching in and unlocking the door.

TAVERN BREAK-IN
MARSHLAND, Wis. — The sum of \$150 and 10 quarts of liquor were taken from the Four Mile Tavern at Marshland sometime early Sunday morning, according to Myron Hoch, Buffalo County sheriff.

Entry was gained through a rear window. Thieves also smashed the juke box and stole the coins in it, said Robert Lubinski, owner.

Grade school adopts teaching methods

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Several major changes have been made at the Ettrick Elementary School the past year.

The former lunch room has been converted to a kindergarten room. The adjacent multi-purpose room now serves as a kindergarten activity center, a gymnasium, school lunch room, large group instruction and assembly rooms.

The former kindergarten room is now the instructional materials and learning center. It has a wide variety of audio-visual equipment. There also are study areas where pupils may work independently.

According to Clayton Olson, district elementary school supervisor, a system of individually guided education is in use in the Ettrick school in the area of reading. This is a flexible system, Olson said, designed for pupils of all ability levels. A variety of learning materials, contracts and learning activity packages is used by the pupils to provide the means by which each learns best.

The Wisconsin design for reading skill development, developed by the University of Wisconsin, provides the guidelines for skill development in all levels of reading. A record of each pupil's accomplishments is kept on charts and McBee cards, so that each child may be aware of his progress, said Olson.

To do a more thorough job of individualization this year, the teachers are concentrating on reading. Another subject area will be included in the individualization program next year. Plans are now being made to individualize mathematics from kindergarten through grade six, Olson said.

Among the methods of individualization used are individual contracts or learning activity packages, small group instructions, one-to-one instruction and paired instruction where a more capable child works with a child who needs special help. Teacher aides help provide one-to-one and small group instruction.

In the individually guided education group, Olson explained, a pupil competes only with himself and not with others. The method of reporting pupil progress to the parents also has changed. Letter grades are no longer used; instead a short written summary tells the parent of his child's progress in each subject area. In addition to report cards, there are parent-teacher conferences scheduled twice during the school year.

Another innovation being practiced in the Ettrick School is departmentalization in science, mathematics, social studies and English, in grades 4 through 6, Olson concluded.

Personnel in the Ettrick school includes: Mrs. Sheldon Cantlon, principal and grade 6; Miss Jeanne Swenson of Viroqua, grade 5; Mrs. Irvin Toppen, Abraham Coulee, grade 4; Mrs. Alan Grandt, Winona, grade 3; Mrs. James Brynildson, Beach, grade 2; Mrs. Victor Folkedahl, Ettrick, grade 1; and Mrs. William Spencer, Galesville, kindergarten.

Miss Lillian Crogan, Frenchville, teaches science in grade 6, and teachers who work in the entire district include Mrs. Robert Johnson, music; Mrs. James Kammerzell, physical education; Mrs. Ray Andersen, art.

Teacher aides are Mrs. Larry Collins and Mrs. Frances Paten, while cooks are Mrs. Albert Severson and Mrs. Lester Tranberg. Bus drivers include Julius Engelen, Leon Wier, Verdon Pieper, Mrs. La Verne Cantlon, Richard Teska and Gary Bishop. Bishop also is custodian at the school.

Enrollment is: grade 6, 22; grade 5, 20; grade 4, 22; grade 3, 24; grade 2, 26; grade 1, 17; and kindergarten, 23, making a total of 154.

CLASSES RECESSED
ELEVA, Wis. — There will be no school at Eleva-Strum School on Thursday and Friday for students in kindergarten through grade 12. Classes will resume on Nov. 30.

Police probe thefts of motors, goods

Weekend activity by local thieves included the apparent stealing of two boat motors sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said today.

In each case the motor was attached to a boat and a safety chain was cut.

Gary Evanson, 178 1/2 E. Howard St., reported his boat was parked at 265 Sioux Street when the motor was detached and taken. He estimated value of the 20-horse motor at \$450.

Edward Stahl, 956 W. Broadway, said his boat was in his back yard when the motor was taken. He placed the value of his missing 20-horse motor at \$600.

FORCIBLE entry was made at the West End Recreation Center over the weekend, police said today. Custodians noticed this morning that the back door had been forced. The thieves had broken into the cash box of a pop machine and had taken a number of records from a juke box. No estimate of losses was given.

Patrolling officers early today found the front door forced open at Minnesota Wig Wholesalers, Main and Mark streets. There was no immediate determination whether anything was missing, however. The business is operated by Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis.

Police also picked up two youthful shoplifters at J.C. Penney Co. Sunday. A 14-year-old boy is charged with taking \$3 worth of merchandise and a 16-year-old girl is charged with taking \$6 worth of items. They will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

A bass guitar amplifier owned by Steven Kjelland, Morey Hall, Winona State College, was reported missing Saturday from a Somsen Hall music room. Kjelland said the amplifier was worth \$200.

Harmony schedules immunization clinic

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — An immunization booster clinic will be held at the Harmony Area Schools Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Booster doses of vaccine will be given to kindergarten students and those in grades 1, 5, 9 and 12.

Any student who has not completed a series may start at this clinic and complete the immunization at his physician's office.

More complete information will be sent home with students, along with request slips. Dr. J. E. Westrup, Lanesboro, will be in charge of the program.

ARMED FORCES TEST
HOLMEN, Wis. — The armed forces test will be administered to all interested Holmen High School seniors on Wednesday by a representative from the Air Force. This test is the standard test given to all military enlistments as well as interested civilians. The test is designed to help students determine their areas of strength and interest.

Soil, water conservation award
Whitewater farmer receives plaque

LEWISTON, Minn. — Earl Timm, Whitewater Township, was awarded a plaque as outstanding conservation farmer in the Winona Soil and Water Conservation District. The presentation was made by William Sillman, county conservationist, at the annual banquet Friday.

Timm's conservation practices have included contour striping, farm ponds, and wildlife areas.

Dr. Melvin Wedul, Winona State College, speaker at the Friday night banquet, listed the rural problem in conservation as people. People must conform to certain prescribed practices and must adapt to changing conditions, he said. Since the coming of the white man and his technology, he has wrought many changes, he added. In the days of the Indian and buffalo there were no conservation problems.

DR. WEDUL described the methods and results in teaching conservation in workshops over the years, and discussed the honey bee's contribution, not only as a producer of honey, but its invaluable contribution to agriculture as a pollinator.

He stressed the needs of being good custodians of all that has been provided for us. Sillman and Harry Burcalow, county agricultural agent, spoke on conservation. Sillman stressed the fact that in order for our descendants to survive, we as a nation must get back to clean water, air and soil.

Burcalow spoke on pesticide restrictions that have been made. Pesticides such as DDT must be used in a competent manner, he said. If this is done, when the results come in he feels the agencies controlling the restrictions would be willing to take another look at them.

Alvin Gensmer, Rollingstone, chairman of the district supervisors, acted as master of ceremonies, and Senator Roger Laufenberger, Lewiston, gave the invocation for the approximately 90 people in attendance.

Economic reasons cited

Control Data closing Spring Grove plant

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — "Economic necessities" were cited as the reason for closing the Control Data Corporation, Spring Grove operation, effective Feb. 26, by Gordon Wise, general manager and head of public relations at the Minneapolis Control Data plant.

A total of 270 persons, from a 30-mile radius, will be affected by the shut-down, said Herbert Riedemann, manager of the Spring Grove operation.

Control Data is a manufacturer of advanced computing systems and related peripheral equipment. The Spring Grove

operation, which observed its fifth anniversary in March of this year, builds circuit cards for computer equipment and the 1,700 computer systems.

The 1700 series is a small, stored-program, parallel-made digital computer designed to meet modern demands for fast, low-cost, on-line and control systems.

Unique hardware features, coupled with a broad range of programming packages, make the 1700 a powerful, versatile tool for real-time, scientific and communication uses, according to Control Data.

"When we have a change in manufacturing schedules we carefully take a look at the number of people required to produce the product and the amount of space these people need. It seemed that with the explosive growth we had experienced in the past years we were always short of people and space. Unfortunately that is not the case today. We have too much capacity and have been laying off people and have closed several facilities."

"We now have two facilities in the United States that we classify as logical module assembly facilities. Each plant has the same skills, produces like products and reports to the same general manager. We have had a detailed review of our various alternatives in light of the reduced manufacturing schedules. The economics of the situation, keeping in mind our responsibilities to our stockholders to run their business in the most economical manner, dictate that we consolidate operations."

"OUR DECISION is to close the Spring Grove operation and transfer the work into existing operations. Therefore, we plan to cease all operations at Spring Grove on Feb. 26, 1971."

"This decision was not an easy one to make and came only after much deliberation. In the years that we have been at Spring Grove we have received the finest cooperation from the city. Spring Grove employees have likewise been of the highest calibre. These facts made our decision all the more difficult and we deeply regret the economic necessities that have led to it," concluded Wise.

Three colleges oppose closing of lab schools

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A committee of the state college board took under advisement today a recommendation that laboratory schools be closed at Winona, Bemidji and Moorhead state colleges.

Spokesmen for all three colleges objected strenuously to the proposals, which came from Dr. David Sweet, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the state college system.

Sweet's recommendation was based on a survey by three out-of-town educators. Laboratory schools are operated on state college campuses to provide teacher training for college students.

Dr. Donald Warner, vice president for academic affairs, of Winona State College said weaknesses in campus schools have resulted from under financing.

He also said the survey team had visited the Winona campus for only a few hours and spent only 30 minutes at the laboratory school. David Hoel, a Winona State College senior, said laboratory schools are invaluable for teacher training.

The proposal is expected to go before the full state college board Dec. 4.

and has employees from Houston and Fillmore counties and our neighboring state of Iowa, with a high of 550 people and currently employing 270.

"A number of firms have expressed interest in occupying the Argus buildings. The Spring Grove Area Development Corporation is presently engaged in discussion with these firms."

"We hope that the vacancy of this plant is short-lived and we are optimistic that someone will want to take advantage of the fine work force and manufacturing facility," concluded Mayor Hillman.

Commissioners discuss issues for legislature

Winona County Commissioners Len Merchlewitz, Leo R. Borkowski and Paul Baer, county auditor A. J. Wiczek, and county highway engineer Myron Waldow, attended the District Nine Association of Minnesota Counties meeting at Rochester, Friday.

Ralph Keyes, St. Paul, executive director of the association, outlined the program the Association of Minnesota Counties will try to lobby through the 1971 legislature. These include home rule charter authority for counties and amendments to the controversial Regional Development Act.

One of the legislative priorities is home rule charters for counties, Keyes said. The passage of the bill would allow counties to choose their own form of government, as municipalities do now.

CHANGES which could be made under the home rule powers to be requested include reducing or increasing the number of commissioners; changing the length of terms of commissioners; providing for what would be comparable to a city manager form of government or strong mayor approach; consolidation of duties of the now statutory offices of auditor, treasurer, assessor, etc.

On regional planning, Keyes said the 1969 act has merit in planning on a multi-county, multi-jurisdictional basis, and therefore, there is no merit in seeking repeal of the act but to seek amendments to make it more palatable.

The amendments the association will attempt to push through, would:

• Permit greater representation on the regional planning commission of local elected government officials.

• Restrict the governor's power in appointing a chairman by requiring appointment from a list of not less than five nominees submitted by county boards of the region.

• Eliminate the authority of the governor to establish a commission by appointing a chairman.

• Insure a state grant for each of the first two years of the existence of the development.

Couple dance 30 hours in WSC marathon

The dance marathon, sponsored by the Winona State College Union Programs Council, came to an end at 2 a.m. Sunday with Miss Ellen Wenseth and Dan Sonja being declared the winners.

Miss Wenseth is a freshman at WSC from Red Wing, Minn., while her partner is a junior at WSC from Stillwater, Minn.

According to union authorities, the 30 hours of dancing by the couple set an all time modern collegiate day record.

The Spring Grove plant is located in the former Mansfield and Argus plants, owned by Argus Camera Corporation, West Columbia, S. C.

"AS PREVIOUSLY announced," said Wise, "our company's computer sales have been adversely affected by reduced government expenditures, inflation and the continuing uncertain economic outlook."

"In fact, only a few weeks ago we announced that in our computer business, due primarily to reduced shipment of large computer systems, a loss was reported for the third quarter's operating results. Briefly stated, we have experienced a slow-down of order inputs which has resulted in a reduction of manufacturing schedules."

"When we have a change in manufacturing schedules we carefully take a look at the number of people required to produce the product and the amount of space these people need. It seemed that with the explosive growth we had experienced in the past years we were always short of people and space. Unfortunately that is not the case today. We have too much capacity and have been laying off people and have closed several facilities."

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City pre-kindergarten program progress cited

A week after its inception, a special pre-kindergarten program for 20 selected Winona school district youngsters has been progressing well, according to E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent of schools.

The Title I project has as its objective to stimulate and develop abilities of selected students during the pre-kindergarten year by enrolling them in nursery school.

THE PROJECT is the first of its kind where a state school district has contracted with an outside agency — the Winona Nursery School — to provide the learning situation.

The 20 four-year-olds attend the nursery school, tuition-free, from 9 to 11:15 a.m. four days of the week. Under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Gunderson, the instructor, Mrs. William Melvin Bailey, develop the perceptual abilities of the selected children along with the other nursery school participants. Coordinating the project for the Winona school district is Miss Marilyn King, reading consultant.

"We were over there the other day," Mueller noted, "and everything seems to be going fine. We've had a minimal amount of problems. The nursery school personnel have been most enthusiastic about it."

"IT'S rather an interesting project and is the first state venture in contracting for pre-school program. If the program is successful, it offers a lot of possibilities in other places."

The Winona School District is using \$7,260 of the Title I funds for the project by providing tuition, salaries, health services and transportation for project participants. The project will be reviewed by Title I and local school district personnel in the spring to determine whether or not it is achieving stated objectives.

YEAR IN JAIL
MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — William Leslie, 36, of Manitowoc was sentenced to one year in jail Thursday on charges of stealing support money meant for his stepchildren and taking money stolen by one of them.

One weekend accident in city

Accident activity over the weekend was light, according to police reports today.

At 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Edward W. Boettcher, 1067 W. 5th St., experienced difficulties that ended with a one-car rollover at 1724 W. 5th St.

Police reported his eastbound car had swerved to the left in a passing maneuver. When Boettcher applied brakes, a wheel locked, police reported, the car veered left, struck a curb and capsized.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000. Damage to lawn, two trees and a fence at the Franklin Brown residence was estimated at \$125.

Court stays sentences in 3 felony cases

Guilty pleas by three defendants in criminal actions were heard this morning in District Court by Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

Withdrawing a previous plea of not guilty and changing it to guilty was Christine Kujak, 18, 816 W. 5th St., who was arrested June 8 on a forgery charge. Judge Kelley ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Placed on probation for two years was Dennis J. Goplen, 359 W. Mill St., after he pleaded guilty to a charge of entering the Badger Foundry Oct. 28 and damaging various equipment. Goplen entered a guilty plea.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for James C. Haggen, 74 1/2 E. 2nd St., after he pleaded guilty to taking indecent liberties with a five-year-old girl. He was arrested Oct. 26.

Man long has used the cool freshness of mint. Even before Moses led the Children of Israel out of Egypt, Hebrew housewives gave their huts a hint of mint by scattering the leaves on the floor and crushing them underfoot.

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Jake La Motta learning dignity

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Jake La Motta has decided to be an author some more.

"New new wife, my Greek goddess, is teachin' me dignity," the former middle-weight champion said, beaming cupid-like across the table at No. 4, Dimitria Tsironis. "When she told me about dignity, I said, 'Salvatore Dignity? I flattened him in Cincinnati about '48.'"

That's part of Jake's act, one of the best in show business. Pretending to be a little punchy, and stupid, speaking nasally like Slap-happy Rosenbloom, he has perfected his performance and he'll probably have a movie done on his book, "The Ragging Bull." Then the Greek goddess vows that he'll do another book "on the sweet part of his life, showing what a pussycat he is, how sweet and gentle and tender..."

"Ah'm a legend uh France," he says. "They got a whole album how I kill people uh dump fights. Ah'm like Jesse James 'cause I knocked out Marcel Cerdan. They reckonize me in the streets. They call the album 'Jocks La Motta, Shawmpeeyawn.' I got one weakness, I marry beauty queens."

"Jack, you shouldn't brag about that," Dimitria chided him. She calls him

Jack, claiming he doesn't seem like a Jake to her. "It sounds like you pick girls for looks instead of intelligence."

"Uh was Instant Romance," he nasaed. "She Greek goddess is teachin' me dignity uh diction. I went through \$2 million..."

"And came up empty," the Goddess frowned.

"Now she's got me on an allowance and is saving my money!"

Jake swept into his act again. "Rocky Graziano and I was schoolmates. We was very sophisticated thieves and would only steal things beginning with the letter 'a,' like a car, a bicycle, a mink coat. We wound up in a reformatory. We invented a rock and roll. We would hit 'em over the head with a rock then roll 'em."

One vow of Jake's is that he'll never return to Miami Beach where everything went wrong. "I went into a chain gang for somethin' I didn't do," he said. "I did a lot of things I got away with but I didn't deserve no chain gang. I went through \$300,000 and lost my wife besides and not only that, the weather was lousy."

Jake's movie doubtless will emphasize that he became a bull in the ring after hitting a man over the head with a lead pipe. He read

in the papers of the victim's death. That gave him a death wish. He was ferocious and fearless. Years later he learned the man was still alive.

"What do you call an ending like that?" I asked Jake.

"You know better'n me, champ," Jake answered. "You're a writer. Uh'm just an author."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Oceanographer Bruno Val-

lati, here to publicize his film "Andrea Dorea Minus 40," asked in a Chinese restaurant if they served a la carte. The waiter answered, "If not on the menu, we don't have it."

Totie Fields reports she's been on a diet for two weeks, eating only lettuce, celery and raw carrots: "And so far all I've lost is my appetite."

That's earl, brother,

Television highlights

Today
GUNSMOKE. Harry Morgan is a cold-eyed daddy of a young murderer and calls his son "high-spirited," protecting him by intimidating witnesses to the murder. 6:30. Chs. 3-4-8.
THE YOUNG LAWYERS. "Are You Running With Me, Jimmy?" A minister rides herd over a gang of homeless kids who run afoul of the law. When the minister decides not to fight the legal structure, idealist Aaron Silverman steps in with his own position. 6:30. Chs. 6-9-13.
LAUGH-IN. Desi Arnaz plays a bongo drummer and appears as a plane hijacker ordering Capt. Dan Rowan to change course. 7 p.m. Chs. 5-10-13.
HERE'S LUCY. Jack Benny guests and hires Lucy to take dictation for his autobiography in which he recreates scenes in which women played an important part. 7:30. Chs. 3-4-8.
PRO FOOTBALL. The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles meet at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.
DORIS DAY SHOW. Reporter Doris Day brings in Tony Bennett for a bite at an Italian restaurant and the singer is mobbed by admirers. 8:30. Chs. 3-4-8.
CAROL BURNETT SHOW. Dyan Cannon appears as a rich widow eager to give away her fortune. Regulars include

Television movies

Today
COOGAN'S BLUFF. Clint Eastwood. An Arizona deputy sheriff is in New York to extradite an escaped killer and is frustrated by red tape, hoodlums and the killer's freaked-out girl.
THE QUIET AMERICAN. Michael Redgrave. Drama by Graham Greene about the clash of ideologies in a remote corner of the globe. 10:30. Ch. 11.
FLAMING FEATHER. Arleen Whalen. Indians led by a white renegade terrorize settlers in the Arizona Territory (1952). 11:30. Ch. 9.
DANGEROUS MISSION. Victor Mature. A New York girl who witnessed a gangland murder flees to Glacier National Park and is followed by the gunman and police (1954). 12:00. Ch. 13.
THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW. Barbara Stanwyck. A man who is neglected by his family runs into a former girl friend (1956). 12:20. Ch. 4.

Television review

Sullivan show a 'golden lode'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Sullivan mined a rich, golden lode Sunday night with an hour dedicated to the music of Richard Rodgers.

The program was exceptional and had a fine nostalgic air about it. It honored the composer for his half century as a music man in an extravagant production in the Hollywood Bowl, a huge amphitheatre that appeared packed with enthusiastic Rodgers fans.

While the dramatic setting gave the program glamor and importance, the big stage also resulted in some lost production and sound values for the home viewer.

The form of the program was to pick one show—and its hit tunes — from each decade of Rodgers' work. It started with the 1926 "Girl Friend," with Cass Elliot in flapper garb the not too happy choice to sing the title song.

Johnny Mathis and the Lennon sisters did several numbers from the 1930s "Babes in Arms," "Oklahoma" and all its familiar music followed with John Davidson carrying the major tunes. Jeannette C. Riley (of "Harper Valley, P. T. A.") was out of her element singing "People Will Say We're in Love."

Shirley Jones and Herschel Bernardi, however, were great in some bits from "The King and I." And everybody was on stage with a huge chorus of dancers for a "Sound of Music" resume.

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Party needs more money, Forsythe says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More money raised in new ways was the prescription given by Robert Forsythe, defeated Republican candidate for attorney general, to his party.

In a letter to Republican leaders, Forsythe said the state GOP should raise \$2 million in an election year and, under present financing methods, is "incapable of raising the money necessary to meet its needs."

Forsythe, who was defeated by DFLer Warren Spannaus in the Nov. 3 election, said the GOP "isn't doing much more than \$1.3 million" now.

Earlier this week, party sources indicated the state GOP had gone \$282,000 into debt in conducting this year's election campaign.

Forsythe called for a professional fund raising organization to meet with party finance and political leaders. Such an organization, Forsythe said, should come up with a new major fund-raising program. He added that funds from such a program should be " earmarked for candidates."

Minnesota Republicans raise funds primarily through a \$100-a-plate dinner and their Neighbor-to-Neighbor Drive.

Forsythe said the lack of financing was the "biggest stumbling block" in the 1970 GOP campaign.

Contributing factors, he said, were "lack of a coordinated campaign," an overestimation of the GOP ticket and an underestimation of DFL candidates.

Northrop gets jet contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has selected a California defense contractor to build a new jet fighter designed for U.S. allies as a potent counterthreat to Soviet-built MIG 21. The contract for the international fighter was awarded to the Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif. Current plans call for purchase of 325 planes at an estimated cost of \$520 million. The jets will eventually be assigned to Vietnam, South Korea, Nationalist China and Thailand, the Pentagon said.

Today, tomorrow on TV

Evening	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Spinal Tap	Lucille Ball	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences
Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Lucille Ball	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences
Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Lucille Ball	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences
Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences

Tuesday

Afternoon	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10
Classroom	Religion	Cartoons	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
Guiding Light	Religion	Cartoons	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
The Doctors	Religion	Cartoons	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
Dating Game	Religion	Cartoons	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
Lucille Ball	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences
Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	KSTP Ch. 5	KTCB Ch. 3	KMSP Ch. 7	AUSTIN-KAUS Ch. 6	ROCHESTER-KROC Ch. 10	IOWA	Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN	Eau Claire-WEAU Ch. 13	La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 8	La Crosse-WKOW Ch. 19
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester
Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
Lucille Ball	Mike Douglas	Lost in Space	Family Affair	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences
Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences	Sequences

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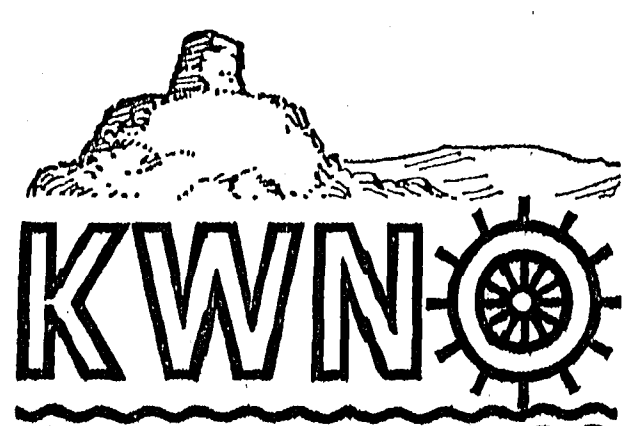
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
SAVE 25¢
on a box of Kentucky Fried Chicken (3 pieces of chicken, potatoes, the Colonel's special gravy, slaw and rolls).
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Take this coupon to your Colonel Sanders Take-Home Store and save 25¢ on a box of his "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken®. What a deal! What a dinner!

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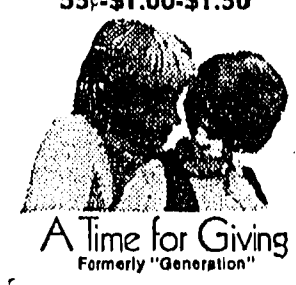
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Tuesday Nites
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KWN

CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY
7:15-9:20
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CATCH-22
IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
— VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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Chotiner is still calling White House political signals

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the mixed results of the 1970 elections, the man who called many of the political signals for the White House says there's been no suggestion of any changes in his team.

Murray Chotiner, the durable presidential sidekick who shares leadership of the political

New York
Times
News
Service

teration of his setup.

Another well-informed Nixon aide agreed, saying he hasn't picked up so much as a hint that the Chotiner operation might be changed.

This is perhaps the more remarkable in view of burgeoning rumors, many circulated with semi-official encouragement, that a major reshuffling of the Cabinet and the White House staff is in the immediate offing.

If a change does develop, some suspect Chotiner might move to the GOP National Committee staff to help plan for Nixon's expected 1972 re-election bid with committee chairman Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton moving to another post—perhaps secretary of interior.

Like Nixon, Chotiner publicly views the outcome of the Nov. 3 balloting in a cheerful light, citing GOP Senate gains in Con-

necticut, Maryland, Ohio and Tennessee.

Losses in Illinois and California are minimized as having been anticipated by the Republican high command.

Democrats, of course, point to their continuing control of the Senate, a gain of nine House seats and a major pickup in governorships as a victory dem-

Cadet bounced for fibbing about shoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A West Point cadet was shipped home for saying his shoes had been shined when they weren't, a congressman says.

Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., asked Friday for the immediate reinstatement of William Freer Puckett of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Anderson said Puckett was asked during a formation when he had last shined his shoes. Last night, Puckett told an upper-classman, although he had actually polished them two days earlier.

Recognizing he had violated the cadet code of honor, Puckett duly reported the fib to authorities. He was given the choice of resigning or being bounced from the academy.

Anderson said he has asked Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to reinstate Puckett "in the name of simple and honest justice."

onstrating Nixon can be beaten two years hence.

Chotiner is particularly disturbed by talk that the 1970 outcome cast doubt on Nixon's political sagacity.

The President, he said, has a remarkable feel for political realities. Just the day before the election, said Chotiner, Nixon predicted Republicans would gain two, perhaps three, Senate seats and lose 10 seats in the House.

Until Chotiner became a special counsel to Nixon last January 13, the unchallenged boss of White House political operations was 40-year-old Harry S. Dent, former aide to South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Dent is said to have been "sort of shook" by Chotiner's arrival.

The 60-year-old Chotiner, sometimes looked upon as a political Rasputin, clearly enjoyed longer and stronger personal ties with the President, having been closely associated with Nixon campaigns since 1946.

Chotiner insists he and Dent never have been rivals.

"I don't think ideologically we have differed on any major point of discussion," he said.

They have not always agreed, however, on strategy and tactics.

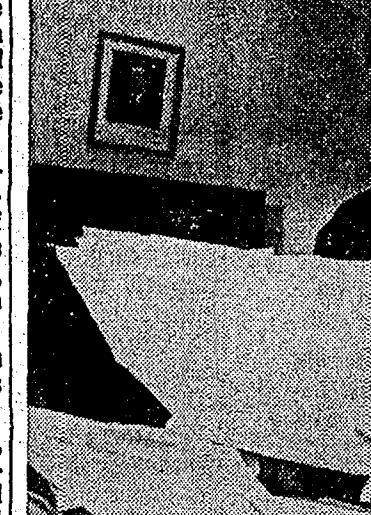
But the work done for the off-year elections did nothing to dispel the notion that old pro Chotiner had supplanted Dent as political operative No. 1.

Chotiner acted during the

campaign as political liaison man with GOP candidates and leaders in 31 states. Dent claimed the other 19—the Southern and border states, plus Colo-

rado, Nevada, South Dakota, and New Jersey.

Making light of the numerical disparity Chotiner says Dent had the additional and demand-



STILL CALLING THE POLITICAL SIGNALS . . . White House political strategist (and presidential sidekick) Murray Chotiner is apparently still well ensconced in his position despite the mixed results of the 1970 elections. Here, he sits in the White House office, working under the benign portrait of his longtime boss (photo on wall), President Nixon. (AP Photofax)

GENERAL DEAD AT 73
TOKYO (AP) — Hideo Iwakura, a former major general in the Japanese Imperial Army who was on the staff of the Japanese embassy just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, died Sunday in Tokyo of a heart ailment. He was 73.

At the New Orleans Cotton Exhibition in 1884, Venezuelan water hyacinths were widely welcomed and many people took the handsome plant home. But soon, the deceitful plant escaped from garden ponds, and today its descendants clog hundreds of miles of lakes and waterways.

ing tasks of working with the national committee and the Senate and House Republican Campaign committees.

Besides, as if to point out his officially unobtrusive position, Chotiner has a rather small, windowless office carved out of a reception hall in the East wing of the White House. Dent's neighboring office has windows and handsome wood paneling, symbols of bureaucratic status in Washington.

Exactly what does a political technician do around the White House?

"Chores," says Chotiner.

Could he give some examples?

The reply was a blunt "No" followed by a quick smile, an avowal that "I don't mean to be rude" and a statement that 38 years in the legal profession had

Augsburg in experimental program

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An experimental program in which prison inmates, mental hospital residents and the physically handicapped will attend regular classes at Augsburg College has been reinstated.

A college spokesman said the program will begin again Dec. 2, the start of the winter quarter.

The college administration had cited a shortage of funds when the program was canceled for the fall quarter.

taught him to keep his mouth shut about work done for clients.

Yet Chotiner, who prefers to work in his shirtsleeves, chats amiably with visitors in his modest cell, interrupting the dialogue to handle the 50 to 60 phone calls he receives a day.

One was from an administration official wondering what to say publicly about a piece of controversial legislation. After

offering advice, Chotiner suggested his caller check with the Cabinet member most directly involved, then touch base with the White House again to make certain his remarks harmonize with Nixon's thinking.

Wittingly or not, Chotiner had supplied a small example of his political chores.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Doctors' Tests In Treating Nervous Tension Headaches Now Made Public

Non-Narcotic Tablet (that needs no prescription)
Proves Just As Effective As The Expensive,
Leading Pain-Relief Prescription Of Doctors.

If you're one of the many who get tense, nervous headaches, these latest tests by doctors should be of the greatest importance.

In recent medical tests doctors proved a famous tablet that needs no prescription gives the same complete headache relief as the expensive, leading prescription of doctors.

These doctors' tests proved, beyond a doubt, that Anacin is just as effective to relieve tension headaches, yet Anacin

needs no prescription and is far more economical.

With Anacin, headache pain and its nervous tension vanish in minutes. Despite its strength, Anacin is not narcotic. You can take it without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

Next time take powerful, fast-acting Anacin®. Anacin Tablets give the same complete headache pain relief as the leading prescription product for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year.

Some new senators are more equal than others

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new senators who take office in January are equal—but they'll soon find out that some are more equal than others.

Though all will become senators the same date, the Senate Rules Committee has already prepared a seniority listing to help in such things as selecting offices, parking places and Senate desks.

It's a system that has been used for more than a quarter of a century.

Thus, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, returning to the Senate after a six-year absence, will be No. 91, while Lawton Cliles Jr. of Florida will be No. 100.

One new senator, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, occupied his seat last Tuesday, since he was elected to fill the last

four years of the term of the late Everett M. Dirksen. Stevenson is now No. 100, but in January he will outrank his fellow newcomers as No. 90.

For those who take office the same date, they are ranked in this order: former senators (Humphrey is the only one), former House members (seven of the newcomers), and James Buckley of New York and Chiles.

Within each category, the length of congressional experience and then the population of the state determine seniority.

Thus, the seven past and present House members coming to the Senate will rank in this order:

No. 92. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas.

No. 93. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio.

No. 94. William E. Brock III of Tennessee.

No. 95. John V. Tunney of California.

No. 96. William V. Roth of Delaware.

No. 97. J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland.

No. 98. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut.

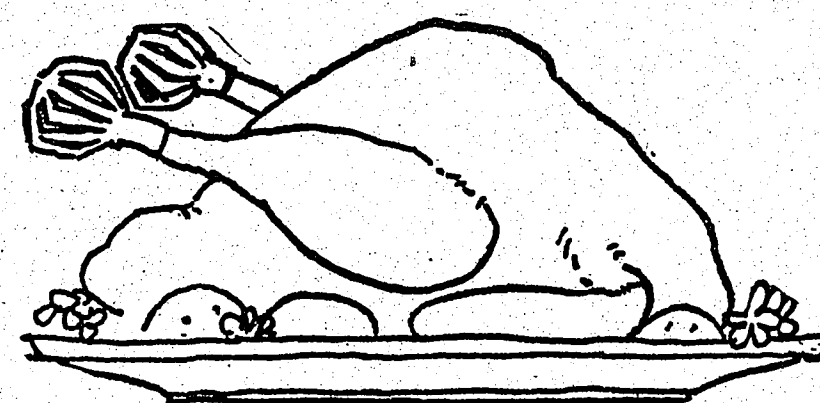
Buckley gets 99th spot ahead of Chiles because New York is bigger than Florida.

Before the new members get a shot at the offices being vacated, those who are already here get a chance, starting with No. 1, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. Most senior senators don't move.

One thing that is not determined absolutely by the seniority list is the assignment of senators to committees by the Democratic Steering Committee and the Republican Committee on Committees. But seniority plays a part when two senators request the same spot.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

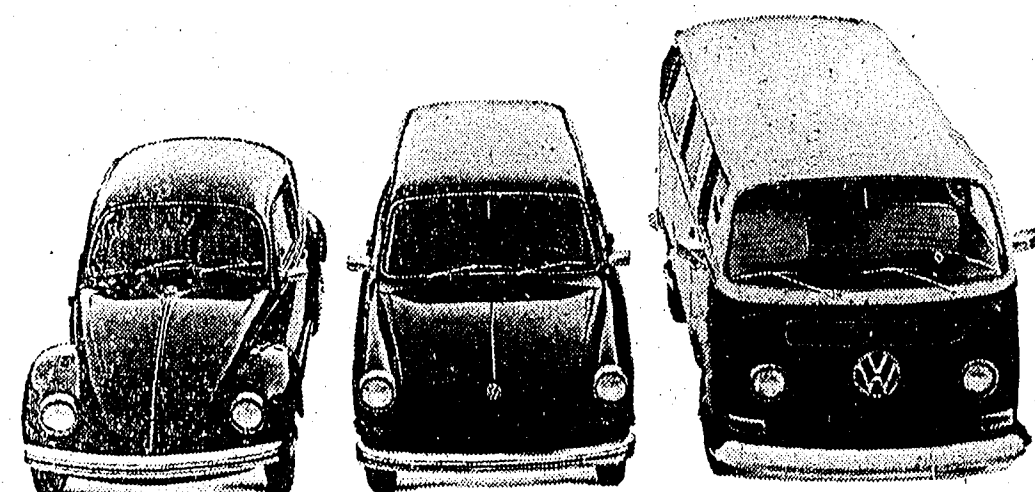
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Would we offer you just one low price for Thanksgiving



-- when we can offer Total Savings Low Prices on over 7000 items?



Mini. Midi. Maxi.

Delta Import Motors, Inc.
Highway 14, 16 & 61
Pettibone Island
La Crosse, Wisconsin



The unequal contest on streets, roads

What with the gradual demise of the United States railroad industry one should be careful not to offend the trucking industry, for fear it might cut off our food, but we are compelled, at times, to marvel at the audacity of the motorized knights of the road.

At night, accelerating into higher speed zones on the edge of the city, their powerful motors rend the air with the sound of a thousand trains.

At one highway intersection frequently observed these avalanches of metal race the lights, usually zooming through on the cautionary yellow and on occasion two abreast. One of these knights, failing in his race to make the intersection on the yellow obligingly sounded his horn in the manner of an emergency vehicle, as he thundered through on the red.

On East 3rd Street Friday afternoon an out-of-city fruit and vegetable "semi"—three parking spots long—double parked while delivering to a downtown business firm, trapping three motorists while he went about his business.

The vast majority of truck drivers are certainly proficient and courteous and are as unhappy about the occurrences enumerated as any motorist. Help, help, police.—A.B.

Red China issue is not simple

In his column on this page today the knowledgeable C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times speculates on the complexities confronting the United States amid the growing world opinion for admission of Peking's admission to the United Nations.

The Times man reports on correspondence concerning long-standing United States commitments to Taiwan that may also involve Okinawa and Japan.

The article is well worth a few minutes of your time, for it illustrates the necessity for realizing that there are two levels of understanding in examining international affairs. It is all very well, for example, to say that Communist China is a nation, that its government has demonstrated its ability to govern the territory, that it therefore should be accepted into the family of nations, that we should end the pretense that there is only one China whose government is not in Peking but in Taipei.

It is another matter, however, to understand that international affairs is an interrelated, complex never-ending series of incidents and relationships. For a world power, the world is one mosaic, and not a single piece can be moved in it without involving the remainder. To pretend that the matter of Red China's qualifications for admission to the United Nations can be considered in isolation is folly.

The vote in the General Assembly Friday on Red China's admission—51 yes, 49 no, 25 abstentions—may be an unmistakable signal to the United States that the required two-thirds majority will soon be available, and that it must decide whether it will bargain for retention of the Taipei seat in the U.N. and if so, how it can adjust its prior commitments—whatever their precise nature are.

It is the business of a diplomat to be acutely conscious of the most minute aspect of the present but to think and ponder about the future if he or someone else adjusts the mosaic. — A.B.

By the numbers to bafflement

In your family budgeting you may not have had much occasion to use the number trillion. That's a cardinal number followed by 12 zeroes. For that matter there has been little routine occasion for such use anywhere, by anyone.

But now that it has been predicted that the Gross National Product of the United States will climb into that lofty total area next year the need for familiarity with that number is apparent.

We understand 100, even 1,000, 10,000 and 100,000. We've thought about being a 1,000,000-aire.

Well, 1,000,000,000 is a billion — a thousand millions. That's the area many times multiplied, in which Uncle Sam's GNP has been these many years. Now he's going to be a 1,000,000,000,000-aire. That's a thousand billions. Got it?

The Prudential Insurance Co. economist predicts a GNP for 1971 of \$1,045 trillion, which if you prefer zeroes, would read \$1,045,000,000,000.

Where do we go from here?
Naturally to quadrillion.

Or you can forget the whole thing and just say zillion. That's what you say when you don't know. Zillion. — A.B.

We note so many high school graduates who plan four to six years in college at a cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000 for the span. It seems a waste of time. We suggest that they hire out here to a local plumber (for nothing, if necessary) then after a year go to Miami where the plumbers' new contract calls for \$11.70 per hour. Which is \$470 for a 40-hour week—and you get sunshine too. Why waste four to six years at a college when you can be a plumber in far less time and still make a salary better than many bank presidents.—Fairport, N.Y., Herald-Mail.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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An Independent Newspaper—Established 1853
6a Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota
Monday, November 23, 1970

Okinawa-Taiwan deal?

C. L. Sulzberger

ROME — It is obvious the United States is going to have to drop its antiquated dead-end China policy, and the first step, as suggested in a previous column, must be acceptance of Peking's admission to the United Nations.

Beyond that first step exists a morass of commitments made for various military, internal political and external diplomatic reasons over the past 21 years. These commitments must now be subjected to scrutiny by congressional committees in order to see how the United States may best extricate itself from outmoded pledges and adapt itself to new requirements.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 16, 1957) George Yeh, that renowned oriental gourmet-intellectual who was then Chiang Kaishek's foreign minister in Taipei, told me there existed a secret but binding commitment between Chiang's government and that of the United States specifically tying the fate of Taiwan to that of Okinawa and therefore of Japan.

Yeh told me he had exchanged secret letters with John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, eight days after the signing of mutual security

treaty between Taipei and Washington on Dec. 2, 1954. Only the "substance" of this exchange had been made public, Yeh said. Nevertheless, he added, the basic purport of the correspondence pledged Chiang not to invade mainland China without American permission but — and this was not published — the United States likewise pledged that no substantial reduction would be made in American military forces stationed on Okinawa without first consulting Chiang.

OKINAWA, OF COURSE, is the principal geographical bone of contention between Washington and Tokyo. It is acknowledged by the U.S. to be Japanese territory but its administration still — even today — remains in American hands. A gradual regularization of this anomalous position has been formally agreed on and there has already been some reduction in U.S. military strength on the strategically important island.

The implication of the Yeh-Dulles correspondence, at least as reported by Yeh, would seem to hint that Taipei has at least an inferential impact upon the U.S.'s entire Japanese policy, which is so closely tied to the Okinawa question.

Furthermore, it clearly relates to the entire U.S. strategic stance in the Pacific, because of Okinawa's special importance and — although this may be questioned in coming months — Taiwan's.

IT IS TIME FOR THE U.S. to examine the entire body of commitments affecting relationships with China, starting with the period immediately following World War II, when Chiang was fighting to establish control, and continuing into the period following his defeat in 1949 and his removal to Taiwan.

Until these undertakings are fully known — including their all-important implications vis-a-vis Japan — it will be impossible to recast U.S. China policy, to contemplate how this may affect Tokyo and also how it may affect Tokyo's view of Washington.

New York Times News Service



'Suffer, little children' - and some really do

Dr. Max Rafferty

"For the third year in a row, Jane Elliott has introduced a little terror into the classroom where she teaches at the Riceville, Iowa, elementary school." — Life magazine.

Whenever I read a lead sentence like the one above, I wince. When it's used to kick off a Life article, I add a good, solid cringe to the original wince. A "little terror" in a school, eh? It's like a little cyanide in the soup. Who needs it? Especially these days.

It seems the estimable Mrs. Elliott explained the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King to her third-graders by dividing the class according to the color of each child's eyes. As a start, the blue-eyed kiddies were declared to be superior. They sat where they pleased, got off early for lunch and stayed out on the playground past recess time. Their brown-eyed classmates were forced to wear "collars" and weren't allowed even to associate with the blue-eyed superkids.

SHADES OF old Adolf!

The master race moppets were then encouraged to dream up all kinds of ingenious discriminations to practice upon their lowly inferiors, and the latter had to sit there and take the abuse, some of it — even Life admits — pretty "vicious" stuff. The results were predictable: The "superior" children did well in their schoolwork while their "inferiors" made miserable marks on the days when this gentle exercise in mass sadism was being carried on. And of course teacher was there to point out the close connection between blue-eyed bigotry at the expense of brown-eyes with white bigotry presumably at the expense of Martin Luther King.

Hogwash. First, I don't know what motives caused the death of the Rev. King, and I doubt very much that Mrs. Elliott does either. The assassin was hushed up so completely and put away with such blinding speed by one of our adulated courts that his motives were never explored at all, so far as I can find out. He might have been a white supremacist, a dissatisfied integrationist, a hired gun or just a plain psycho, for all I know.

Trouble in coed paradise

An editorial in Chicago Daily News

The big deal about co-ed campus dormitories seems to be wearing a bit thin. The women of West Texas State College have just voted overwhelmingly to oust male visitors from their dorms. We hear that similar resistance is springing up at Northwestern and elsewhere.

And while Life magazine's current cover story on the subject reports that at Oberlin College "the absence of traditional restraints has encouraged an ease and a naturalness enthusiastically endorsed by both students and faculty," it found some dissent elsewhere. One Michigan State man who moved out of a mixed dormitory complained: "You couldn't relax, or take to the halls in your skivvies. You couldn't swear or slop down a meal with the other guys because there were always a bunch of girls hanging around. . . . Did you every try studying with a girl in your bedroom? My grades went down and I had a lot less fun, too. . . . I had to move out to get privacy — and sanity."

With that word "privacy" — which is linked closely with the concept of dignity — we think the young man comes near the core of the matter.

Race usually has little to do with assassinations, as a matter of fact. After all, Celtic John Kennedy was shot by Nordic Lee Harvey Oswald, Robert Kennedy by Semitic Sirhan Sirhan and black Malcolm X by equally black Muslims. Unless the good Mrs. Elliott is equipped with a combination of ESP and too-secret FBI reports, she just has to be guilty of abysmal oversimplification in seizing intuitively upon a single possible motive and blowing it up to frighten little children with her own personal bogeyman.

THIS IS THE sort of educational malfeasance which I abhor. Few things really have the power to anger me any more; this is one of them. A teacher isn't hired by the taxpayers to plant her own ideas about political and sociological problems in the mind of third-graders. She's hired to teach history and reading and mathematics to children who later on in life can use these and other skills to construct their own political and sociological philosophies as they may jolly well see fit.

Neither is that teacher employed to frighten youngsters nor to torment them nor to make them feel inferior, not for one day, not for one minute. The Riceville teacher, emboldened by her well-publicized original experiment, now performs it every year — and on TV, yet — and every year new pupils are confused and shamed. "One little girl was in tears," Life reports without comment.

No doubt. And if she were my daughter, there'd be at least one teacher in tears, believe me.

However, the worst part of this sorry affair, pedagogically speaking, is the atrociously non sequitur logic used to justify it. No teacher I ever heard of kept kids after school or in at recess or made them submit to ridicule because of the color of their skin. So equating this kind of purely phony one-day-per-year discrimination with the far subtler kind which operates among the races is simply bad reasoning, bad analogy and bad teaching.

WE DON'T NEED more "terror" in our schools, Mrs. Elliott. Terror is so catching, you see. If your experiment proves contagious, some nut may teach her kindergarteners the evils of war by having them massacre their pet puppydogs.

Los Angeles Times

Tom Wicker

no one to defend him. Nor would J. Edgar's latest comic-opera attack even warrant comment if the whole episode were not so thoroughly characteristic — if it did not, indeed, rather well illustrate what Clark and other critics have been saying.

First, the remarks J. Edgar made to Clawson derive from his extreme sensitivity to criticism, either of himself or of the police agency that he has all but single-handedly created in the years since he was appointed director by President Calvin Coolidge. This sensitivity was exactly what Clark had pointed to.

THE LUDICROUS episodes caused by J. Edgar's vanity are too numerous to mention; just recently FBI personnel have been forced to withdraw from academic training at two different universities because of their instructors' mild criticism of the FBI and J. Edgar. But this kind of thing stops being funny when it is realized that the FBI is a police agency; that in its millions of personal files is a mountain of unevaluated and unproved information about American citizens; and that its operations range cross the most sensitive areas of American society.

Can even J. Edgar's most devoted admirers or cringing sycophants maintain that such an agency ought to be immune from criticism? That when criticism comes from a political candidate, as it did in 1968 from Eugene McCarthy, the nation's highest-ranking policeman is then entitled to ask political retaliation by the voters, as J. Edgar did? That when the failures of the FBI have been as thickly documented as

A draft for Jackson?

William S. White

assailable by any prospective enemy.

This long line — this dogma of the determined and the tough-minded — Jackson has for two years doggedly and bravely defended as one of the Senate's top spokesmen on military affairs. The more advertised Democratic luminaries, meanwhile, have listened to lullabies for what would amount of unilateral American disarmament.

THE OFFICIAL leadership of the party in the Senate, such men as Sens. Mike Mansfield and Edward Kennedy, along with the bulk of Presidential aspirants, have long in substance repudiated these last four Democratic Presidents.

The road has been hard, the way has been inhospitable, for such as Henry Jackson. For it is so much easier to come out for "no more

WASHINGTON — Something very rare is happening to Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington state on his way to a fourth term in the United States Senate. He is becoming the object of the first genuine and wholly uncontrived draft since the late Adlai Stevenson was almost literally forced to accept the Democratic presidential nomination of 1952.

In Jackson's case, however, it is not a presidential draft — or not yet at any rate. Rather, it is a spontaneous and snowballing demand that he take the lead in re-enfranchising masses of Democrats who have had no real national voice since President Lyndon Johnson announced his imminent retirement in March of 1968.

JACKSON WAS powerful inside the Senate, though not outside, even before Nov. 3. His enormous primary victory over his "peace" adversary, Carl Maxey, was then capped by a landslide (87 percent) triumph in the general election, wholly eclipsing victories of such senators as Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

In short, no man in a true two-party state in all the nation did so well as Henry Jackson.

More importantly, his achievement rested upon an absolute refusal to apologize for his consistent support of the Vietnam war, the anti-ballistic missile system and, in general, the unbroken party philosophy of the last four Democratic presidencies for dealing with armed and militant communism.

Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson — all were committed to cold war negotiation only from American strength and not from weakness. Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson — all were steadfastly resolved to keep the military defenses of this country un-

war" and for domestic welfarism unlimited than to stand stoically upon the great truth that what must come first is the continued physical safety of the United States of America.

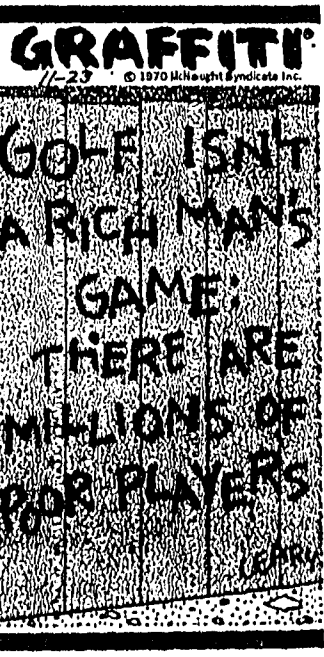
But all this was yesterday. Some of the shillest of the anti-Pentagonites — Albert Gore in Tennessee, Ralph Yarborough in Texas being the most notable — have now fallen before the voters. The wheel is turning back toward the hard realism of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. And this explains the new importance of being Henry Jackson.

What he symbolizes and embodies more precisely than any other man in the Senate is the kind of Democratic party that so long stood upon two bedrock principles: a full acceptance of the immense and undeniably dangerous duty of a world power to act as such; and a no less genuine commitment to domestic liberalism.

IN A WORD, he is proving to millions of Democrats who have been dispossessed by the chic neo-isolationism and semi-pacifism of the prima donnas of the Senate that they can indeed come home again. He is telling them, to change the metaphor, that the new-liberal tall — the tall that thought it quite enough simply to cry out for "peace" regardless of the patent and progressive shift in the world power balance toward international communism — need no longer wag the old Democratic donkey.

No man in the new Senate assembly in January will be more influential; this much is for sure. And it may even turn out that by the time the 1972 Democratic national convention comes around, "they will be talking," as the expression goes, of Jackson of Washington for a place on the ticket.

United Feature Syndicate



Advertisement for BREITLOW-MARTIN FUNERAL HOME. It features a portrait of a man and text including '376 East Smith & Winona Phone Day or Night 454-1940'.

The students and the public differ sharply

Harris Survey

The popular impression among most of the American people is that unrest on the college campuses is due to activity by "radical militant student groups," cited by 74 percent as a major source of turmoil, and "irresponsible students who just want to cause trouble," singled out by 64 percent.

The other basic trigger for the wave of protests over the past few years is seen to be "the continuing war in Vietnam," cited by 54 percent.

By CONTRAST, no more than 26 percent of the public is willing to go along with the observation of the Scranton commission that a "lack of willingness on the part of the Nixon administration to listen to what students think" has contributed to student unrest. An even smaller 24 percent feel that unrest stems from "politicians, such as Vice President Agnew, who have tried to get votes by attacking student protesters."

These results clearly portray a university environment in the mind of the American public which is heavily infiltrated with radical militants, irresponsible students bent on causing trouble, and professors and administrators who are either actively encouraging disorder or are too permissive to prevent it from breaking out.

Whether or not this rather harsh aggregate judgment about colleges and universities today is correct is, of course, a matter of how one reads the available evidence. The grand

jury at Kent State read it this way, although the FBI report on the fatal shootings there last May apparently did not. President Nixon and Vice President Agnew go along with the majority opinion in the country in assessing student unrest, although the President's own Scranton commission and his special advisers on campus unrest apparently did not agree.

TO DETERMINE which view is more accurate, two approaches might be used. One would be to conduct actual investigations of campus unrest to find out what the real causes for them are. Another is to test out student opinion and attitudes which might underlie the unrest and then find out just how much the general public understands how students feel.

A recently completed Harris Survey attempted exactly this. Last May, a survey of campus opinion was conducted among a cross section of 800 college students. Then, this fall, a cross section of the public was asked to estimate how students feel about some key issues which have led to student protests.

Here is a comparison of what the students actually think versus what the public believes the students think:

STUDENT THINKING VS. PUBLIC'S ESTIMATE OF STUDENT THINKING

	Students Think %	Public's Estimate %
Against the use of violence	89	71
Prepared to work for change from within system rather than through revolution	89	66
Sympathetic with young men who refuse to serve in armed forces if drafted	57	50
Convinced Black Panthers can't get fair trial	67	22
Convinced America is a repressive society	58	26
Convinced America is not serious about cleaning up air and water pollution	51	40

IN ALL CASES, the public underestimates the depth of student feelings and sentiment. The public is aware of the strong feelings of sympathy for those who resist the draft which prevails among a majority of college students. But then the public rather seriously underestimates how many students feel that Black Panthers can't get a fair trial, that the country is not serious about cleaning up air and water pollution, and that America is a repressive society.

Substantial majorities of students share all of these sentiments. Only minorities of the public, on the other hand, are aware that most students feel this way.

However, a sizable 66 percent of the public is convinced that most students want to work to change the system from within, rather than to overthrow it by revolution. And 71 percent of the public is convinced that most students are opposed to the use of violence to achieve their objectives. Actually, 9 out of 10 students favor peaceful change.

ACROSS THE BOARD, students are more deeply committed to basic criticisms of society as they view it and are more convinced that change must be accomplished non-violently from within the system than the public imagines.

Whether a better understanding of these underlying attitudes of students would tend to bridge the "generation gap" is speculative at best. And whether student understanding of prevailing public views would make them temper their tactics is also subject to some doubt. But a failure on the part of both the students and the public to understand one another will leave untended an important source of potential confrontation and deep division. For there is no doubt that the academic and the outside community are now poles apart.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota 7a

Students hope to help consumers

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — College youth have launched a National Student Consumer Protection Council aimed at wiping out shoddy products and business cheats.

Its professor organizer called it "a new frontier to break through the barrier that restrains honest dealing in the market place."

The movement mobilized at Villanova University after some 3,000 students heard consumer advocate Ralph Nader call those on America's campuses "the main subjects of exploitation."

"Students spend more money on worthless products than any other group in the country," Nader said. "There is no reason why students in every state cannot organize to protect themselves as consumers."

The council is the brainchild of Dr. Adolph S. Butkys, associate professor of business administration, who hopes to have at least 1,000 enrolled by June in the Eastern United States.

Butkys said he organized the council for business and economics majors, to give them a cause and a social movement that would enrich their present and influence their future.

"The physical sciences and engineering students have ecology and pollution as their cause," Butkys said. "The arts, humanities and political major students have the Vietnam war, peace and revolution as their cause. Law and social science students have civil rights, civil liberties and antipoverty as their particular cause."

Bette Clemens, director of Pennsylvania's Bureau for Consumer Protection, another speaker at Villanova's Intercollegiate Consumer Protection Symposium, said, "Young people are an untapped source in the battle for better products."

"They can be of great help to the little guy, and to the ghetto housewife," she said. "They can lead the march, but they must get involved. This council is a giant step forward for the consumer movement."

Blight-resistant seed corn to be rationed for '71

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Blight-resistant corn will have to be rationed for 1971 planting but supplies of all types of corn seed should be adequate if farmers do not expand their acreage sharply, say seed trade officials.

The tight supply of seed corn, particularly blight-resistant strains, will have an important bearing on Agriculture Department plans for 1971 feed grain programs still to be announced.

A new farm bill passed Thursday gives producers more leeway, but they still will be required to set aside a portion of their cropland to qualify for price support loans and payments.

Agriculture Department officials would like to see more corn grown in 1971 to help offset a 15 percent drop from July expectations this year—largely because of corn leaf blights.

A rising demand is expected also from livestock feeders and the export market.

D. D. Walker, president of the American Seed Trade Association, said the industry would make a special effort to make as much blight-resistant corn available for 1971 as possible.

"If farmers plant only the same amount of corn acreage as 1970 and use the same amounts of the various kinds of hybrid varieties as they did, there will be enough total seed for the 1971 crop," Walker said. "But there will not be sufficient resistant varieties for everyone."

Shortly after Walker's comments Friday, the Agriculture Department issued a report showing that reserve stocks of corn, sorghum grain, oats and barley will be reduced sharply by next fall.

At the beginning of the current season, the report said, about 48 million tons of feed grain were held in reserve from previous crops. This stockpile may drop to about 34 million tons a year from now, it added.

New bill would protect insured on broke firms

Proxmire lead 567,148 votes, Lucey 125,786

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democrat William Proxmire won reelection to the U.S. Senate by 567,148 votes Nov. 3 and fellow Democrat Patrick J. Lucey won the governorship by 125,786 votes, the official canvass showed Friday.

Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman was again the leading Republican vote-getter, topping Democrat Robert A. Zimmerman 804,002 votes to 487,584.

Proxmire pulled the largest total with 948,445 to 381,297 for Republican Senate hopeful John Erickson.

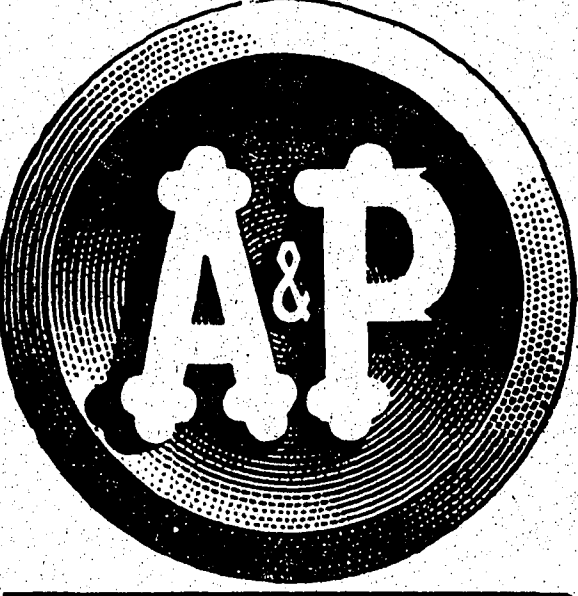
Lucey defeated Lt. Gov. Jack Olson 728,403-602,617; Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren defeated Democrat Thomas Jacobson, 686,938-503,775, and Democrat Charles Smith ousted Republican State Treasurer Harold Clemens, 656,325-499,065.

The tally did not give American Party candidate George Reed of New Berlin, running for secretary of state, the necessary one per cent of the votes cast in the governor's race to list the party on the 1972 ballot. His 11,383 votes fell short of the 13,431 needed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policyholders would be protected against insurance companies that go broke under terms of a bill sent to the Senate floor.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee which approved the legislation Thursday said 141 property and casualty insurance companies became insolvent during the last 12 years, costing five million policyholders more than \$200 million.

The bill would establish a federal insurance guaranty corporation, financed by an assessment on insurance companies of about 4 cents per \$100 of premium a year and managed by an administrator appointed by the president.



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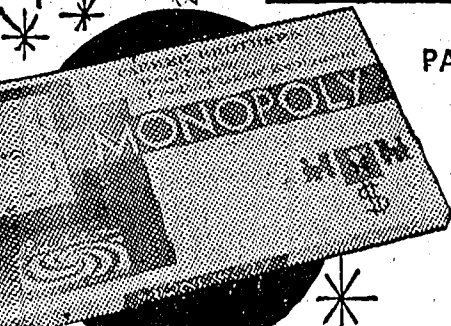


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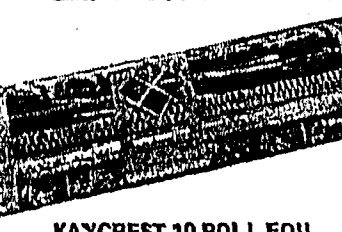
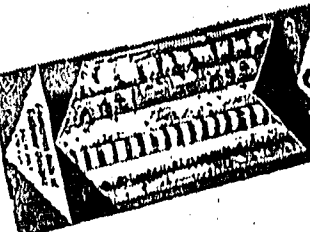

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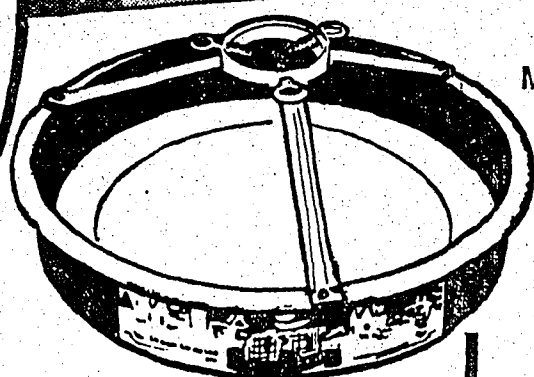
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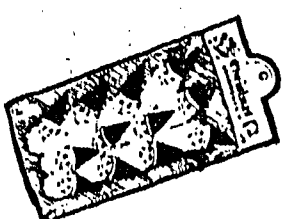
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Average Chinese factory worker earns \$16.20 a month

(Editor's Note:—The following is the second in a two-part series on Communist China.)

By TILLMAN DUDIN
HONG KONG — In the economic field, Communist China, making up for the dislocations caused by the Cultural Revolution, is expected to attain this year an economic level probably just above the peak year of 1965, when the Cultural Re-

volution began.

Peking has disclosed that plans for another five-year plan, to begin next year, are being drawn up. The primary emphasis is on agriculture, where techniques are being improved and bigger investments are being made

in capital equipment, but industry, especially defense-related heavy industry, is not being neglected.

The average factory worker, after toiling long hours, earns the equivalent of \$16.20 a month, barely enough to support a family of two or three. Peasant families have an annual income of about \$100 a year.

A SLIGHT improvement in living standards has been

reported because of increased harvests—they have been good for the ninth year in a row—but, with a population of 750 million increasing by 10 million annually, most of the new production is absorbed.

Industrial output is expected to show gains. New construction is seen in the cities, oil supplies seem adequate, manufactured goods and ordinary commodities

seem to be in better supply, and railways and shipping are operating at capacity.

Heavy emphasis has been put on self-reliance, and much publicity has been given to how old machinery has been made to operate beyond capacity and normal life and how new technique and machines have been devised by workers.

The improvement in the economy is reflected in a rise in foreign trade. Peking does not issue statistics, but it is estimated that two-way trade last year reached \$3.9 billion, about 5 percent more than in 1968.

In the military field, the Chinese continue to build a nuclear arsenal, to devote a major part of industrial output to armaments and to maintain one of the world's largest and most powerful forces.

CHINA NOW has a nuclear arsenal of possibly 100 atom bombs, is capable of making hydrogen bombs and is on the verge of testing intercontinental ballistic missiles. The nuclear weapons, conventional weapons and a vast fighting force—2.8 million men in the regular armed forces, plus tens of millions of militiamen—add up to impressive power.

The constant call to "prepare for war" reflects the concern of Chinese leaders over the possibility that China may become embroiled with one of its two main enemies — "U.S. imperialism" and "Soviet social-imperialism." However, the Chinese believe, as Chairman Mao put it, that "revolution is the main trend in the world today" although the danger of a new world war still exists.

While mending relations with the Russians and other communist countries, Peking has made it clear that there will be no relaxation of its ideological vigilance.

It continues to encourage splinter pro-Peking parties around the world, including Eastern Europe.

In addition, China gives strong support to the communist-led forces in Indonesia, applauds the violent tactics of the Palestinians in the Middle East and lends its support to communist revolts against the Governments of Thailand, Malaysia, Burma, Indonesia and India.

Although the Chinese give substantial material aid to revolutionary movements, their influence cannot be measured solely by the amount of aid. To a large extent they have captured the imagination of militant movements around the world, not only in the Middle East and Southeast Asia but in the U.S. as well.

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'Press best, strongest in world'

Agnew: newspapers are fair

By GEORGE ZUCKER
HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, addressing an audience of editors, says he believes his views have been reported fairly—even by newsmen "who I happen to know do not suffer from ardor for Agnew."

"I have marveled at how well

you have made this the best informed nation on earth," he said. "I regard America's press as the best and strongest in the world."

But the vice president sparred with a panel of editors on various press topics following his speech to the Associated

Press Managing Editors, closing the group's four-day convention.

Agnew, speaking to more than 400 representatives of AP member newspapers, conceded that he is denounced as a foe of all journalism.

"Here we have America's greatest menace to the free

press," he quipped at the beginning of his remarks. "I hope you will see fit to preside over the reconstruction of my image with the news media."

The vice president said that if censorship exists in the United States, "it is not done by government, but by news media."

"I can give the most thoughtful speech I can compose," he said, "but how much of it is conveyed depends on the reporter. Is the reporter more interested in a catchword or phrase that he believes sensational... or is he conscientiously trying to convey the message?"

In a departure from his prepared address, the vice president took a slap at a national television network.

"On the night of the first Moratorium, one of the major networks, NBC, showed a documentary with the events of the day. Included in it was a splendid film clip from a speech I'd made in Dallas 10 days earlier."

"It was made to appear that I was denouncing student demonstrators," he said. "The quote in the Dallas speech was taken out of context to fit the situation."

Agnew said freedom of the press goes beyond the right of the publisher to print a newspaper or a magazine.

"It is a right of the people—their right to know what is going on in their society and to have access to all pertinent information," he said.

"They are entitled to that information as fully, as fairly, as impartially as you can present it. That, I believe, is what the framers of the Bill of Rights had in mind."

Nixon vows to fight for welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surprised by a setback inflicted in part by Democratic liberals in committee, the Nixon administration has vowed to take the fight for its welfare reform plan to the floor of the Senate.

By a 10 to 6 vote, the Senate Finance Committee rejected Friday an attempt to tag the Family Assistance Plan (FAP) to a Social Security bill.

But Welfare Secretary Elliot

L. Richardson said FAP would again be attached as a rider after the main bill is reported out of committee.

"We shall fight again on another day and, if necessary, on another battlefield," he said at a news conference called after Friday's defeat.

Supporters of the bill, which provides a base income of \$1,600 for a family of four, said the votes of four Senate liberals as-

sured defeat of the bipartisan effort in committee.

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., originally were counted as supporters of the measure, but voted against it.

Harris said the base \$1,600 figure was too small and indicated he would vote for the bill on the floor only if it were increased to a \$2,400 minimum payment with a federal jobs program for the unemployed.

"In all the revisions the administration has been making in FAP to answer criticism from conservatives, it has been deciding the issues against the interest of the people," he said.

"So, I decided I could no longer support it in committee," he added.

The White House expressed dismay and surprise at the vote.

"It is difficult to understand why these members of the Democratic party elected to do this," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Following its rejection of the nationwide FAP plan, the committee did approve the addition of a test of the program, perhaps in one or two states for a trial period.

Among the alternatives is a plan suggested by Long to pay subsidies to industries which hire undertrained workers.

Long indicated the bill still needs a great deal of work, but said he was hoping some version of FAP would be ready for floor debate after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Debate winners are named

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Teams from St. Paul Johnson, Edina and White Bear Lake high schools took top honors Saturday in the Zenith City debate tournament.

The St. Paul team won the cross-examination division, Edina won the varsity division and White Bear Lake won the novice division.

More than 300 students from 39 high schools competed in the tournament sponsored by the Duluth News Tribune and Herald.

Stock exchange official to quit

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Cunningham, executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, will leave his post March 1.

In an announcement Sunday, exchange president Robert W. Haack said Cunningham had submitted his resignation saying that most of his ideas had either been implemented or were progressing well.

"This seems to me to fulfill my purpose in joining the exchange in the first place, and thus an appropriate time to leave it," Cunningham said in his letter of resignation.

Cunningham, a former senior vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, has held the No. 2 post at the New York exchange since Jan. 1, 1968. He said he will announce his future plans after March 1.

Funds totaling \$1,500 set for judicial group

ST. PAUL (AP) — Funds totaling \$1,500 have been made available to the new Commission on Judicial Responsibility through an administrative transfer.

Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson of the Minnesota Supreme Court said he hopes a permanent commission for discipline and removal of judges will be created by the 1971 legislature.

The present commission has no power to remove judges but could investigate complaints against them.

Deadline for buying license plates Jan. 11

ST. PAUL (AP) — Motorists have through Jan. 11 to buy 1971 auto license plates without penalty, according to the state Motor Vehicle License Division.

The penalty is \$1 after Jan. 11, \$2 after Jan. 20 and \$2.50 after Feb. 1. The plates must be on vehicles by March 1.

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RADISHES - 2 Collo Bags 19 ^c	
HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can 39 ^c	HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise 79 ^c Quart
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DUBUQUE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . lb 39^c

CHOPPED HAM lb **75^c**

GROUND CHUCK lb **75^c**

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Homemade PORK SAUSAGE lb. 59^c

MA BROWN
CORN RELISH - - 12-Oz. Jar 39^c

OR
Tomato Preserve - 16-Oz. Jar 39^c

HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Can **23^c**

OSAGE
PEACHES FREESTONE 2 1/2 Can **29^c**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. **31^c**

AEROSOL
LUCKY WHIP - 9-Oz. Can 45^c

BAKER'S
COCONUT ANGEL FLAKE 14-Oz. **39^c**

BAKER'S
CHOC. CHIPS - 12-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

SEEDLESS
RAISINS - - - 2-Lb. Pkg. 59^c

WILDERNESS CHERRY
PIE MIX No. 2 Can **35^c**

FESTAL
CORN 303 Can **19^c**

WAGNER
ORANGE DRINK Quart **25^c**

MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 10-Oz. Jar **29^c**

PEPSI-COLA or
SEVEN-UP 8-Pack **79^c**

BROWN or POWDERED
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NESTLE'S
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Claim Stalin's wife helped Khrushchev's rise to power

NEW YORK (AP) — As premier of the Soviet Union, Nikita S. Khrushchev led the campaign during the 1950s to dishonor the name of Joseph Stalin. Reminiscences attributed to him by Life magazine renew his denunciation but say Stalin's second wife kept Khrushchev alive so he could rise to power.

The first of four installments, published in the magazine's Nov. 27 issue, describe Stalin as a brutal man and murderer of millions who became unbalanced during World War II. He distrusted everyone, his inner circle distrusted him and each other, and as early as 1923 Lenin wrote that Stalin had the requisite qualities for leadership but was not above abusing power, the article says.

The reminiscences are being had an insatiable capacity for alcohol and permitted thousands of Russians to starve because he thought pleas for help were plots against the state.

The reminiscences are being published later in book form by Little, Brown & Co.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported last week that Khrushchev said the memoirs were a fabrication, and he was indignant at this. It was the first time Khrushchev had been quoted in the Soviet media since he was ousted in 1964 by Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin.

Ralph Graves, managing editor of Life, said the magazine had spent a year verifying the authenticity of the manuscript.

"We had to be sure that what we had was not a fabrication," Graves wrote in a foreword. He said the editors expected a repudiation from Moscow.

Now 76, Khrushchev has had heart trouble since last June and has been hospitalized twice recently. He lives in seclusion in a villa 15 miles from Moscow.

Khrushchev, according to the publication in Life, says Stalin's



INSTRUMENTAL IN KHRUSHCHEV'S RISE? ...

This photo of Nadezda Sergeyevna Alliluyeva, Stalin's second wife, was taken in 1939. Reminiscences attributed to Nikita S. Khrushchev say that he owed his rise to power to her. (AP Photofax)

excesses, "unpleasant as they may be," must be spelled out for "the self-purification of our party."

"What I say is not slander, and it's not malicious gossip. As a witness to (the Stalin) years, I address myself to the generations of the future, in hope that they will avoid the mistakes of the past."

The recollections also express concern because "a few of our influential military leaders ... are trying to whitewash Stalin and put him back on his pedestal. They're trying to prove that if it hadn't been for Stalin, we would never have won the war against Hitlerite Germany. The reasoning behind this sort of claim is stupid."

"Just because Stalin isn't around any more, does that mean we will succumb to German or English or American influence? Of course not. The Soviet people will always be able to produce leaders and to defend our country against invaders, just as we've always defended ourselves in the past."

The article accused Stalin of causing disastrous crop failures throughout the Soviet Union in the early 1930s, then liquidating those around him as being responsible for the famine. It says that during the great purges of the 1930s, Stalin murdered millions of persons, including some of the country's greatest military tacticians.

"Honest, loyal Leninists, devoted to the cause of the Revolution—they were the first to go when Stalin imposed his arbitrary rule on the party," the article said. "We have no choice but to rehabilitate all of Stalin's victims ... All those who perished should not only be given back their names; they should be presented to the people as martyrs of the terror waged by Stalin."

The slaughter of military bosses who Stalin thought wanted to overthrow him reduced the effectiveness of the Soviet army when Germany attacked, the article charged.

Khrushchev survived the purges, the article says, because he was teaching Communist party dogma at the Moscow Industrial Academy to Nadezhda Sergeyevna Alliluyeva, Stalin's second wife who committed suicide in 1932.

"I stayed alive while most of my contemporaries, my classmates at the Academy, lost their heads as enemies of the people," the article says. "I've often asked myself, 'How was I spared?' I think part of the answer is that Nadezda's reports helped determine Stalin's attitude toward me. I call it my lottery ticket when it happened that Stalin observed my activities through Nadezhda Sergeyevna. It was because of her that Stalin trusted me."

"In later years he sometimes attacked and insulted me; but right up until the last day of his life he liked me. It would be stupid to talk about this man loving anyone, but there's no doubt that he held me in great respect."

Chase Manhattan Bank leads move to lower prime rate

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweeping trade legislation that would set quotas on imports of textiles and shoes won approval in the House this past week and Chase Manhattan Bank led a move to a lower prime rate for the second time in nine days.

The trade bill, while imposing quotas, gives the President broad powers to exempt countries and categories and to negotiate agreement with supplying countries that would permit more imports, than the formula in the bill.

The fate of the legislation in the Senate remained uncertain, and there was still the possibility of a presidential veto, although the White House failed to reveal President Nixon's position on the measure after the House vote.

Late Friday Chase Manhattan announced it would reduce the rate of interest it charges its biggest and most credit-worthy customers to 7 per cent, effective Monday. The Bank of America, the nation's largest, immediately followed the move as did several smaller banks across the country. Most other major banks said they would consider the move early next week.

There was good news, too, for the airline industry Friday. The Civil Aeronautics Board approved air fare adjustments expected to increase airline annual revenues by at least \$80 million.

Also in the wake of the midterm elections it was learned there would be some new faces shortly in key economic positions with the Nixon Administration.

It was revealed last weekend that Hamer H. Budge would step down at the end of the current lame-duck congressional session as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Maurice Mann, top economist with the Office of Management and Budget and an advocate of a more stimulative monetary policy, resigned effective Nov. 30.

And speculation intensified during the week that Treasury Secretary David Kennedy was preparing to leave the Cabinet.

The SEC chairmanship could be considered the ideal political plum, but with the difficulties facing the securities industry, President Nixon was expected to give greater credence to a man's ability to handle the pressing responsibilities than to his political credentials.

The most frequently mentioned name in discussions about a likely successor to the 70-year-old Budge was that of Edwin D. Etherington, former president of the American Stock Exchange.

Etherington left the Amex to become president of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., several years ago and resigned that post to seek the U.S. Senate nomination in Connecticut this year. He was defeated in the primary by Lowell Weicker, who went on to win the Senate seat earlier this month.

First woman ordained in Lutheran Church

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — "It's just the life-style I have chosen," said the Rev. Elizabeth A. Platz after she became the first woman Lutheran minister in America.

The new minister, ordained Sunday in a ceremony at the

University of Maryland chapel, said her new role is not a blow for women's liberation and that she did not seek the ministry to prove a woman could succeed in this field.

The Rev. Miss Platz, a 30-year-old, curly-haired brunette

who has served for five years as assistant Lutheran chaplain at the university, approached the altar clad in a simple, white robe.

The Rev. Paul M. Orso, president of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, administered the key symbolic acts of ordination: the laying on of hands and the presentation of the ministerial stole and Bible.

The congregation, which nearly filled the 1,200-seat colonial chapel, included officials of all branches of American Lutheranism and representatives of several other church bodies.

Contrasting with the familiar hymns led by the Gettysburg Seminary choir was the gayly-colored chasuble vestment worn by the Rev. Gilbert E. Doan, Holy Communion celebrant and regional director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Miss Platz herself had decorated the bright green vestment with orange flowers, a pink butterfly and a lapel button reading "Right On."

"If we don't do new styles," she said later, "we lose vigor." But she said she is against throwing out long-standing traditions completely and it was she who requested the traditional liturgy.

The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, who delivered the sermon, said "It has taken Lutherans far too long to give women the recognition they deserve in the church."



FIRST WOMAN MINISTER ... The Rev. Elizabeth A. Platz adjusts her vestments during her ordination as the first woman minister in the United States. Aiding her are the Rev. Theodore R. Caspar, University of

Maryland campus pastor, left, and the Rev. Paul M. Orso, president of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church of America, right. The ceremony was held at the University of Maryland chapel on Sunday. (AP Photofax)

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Your birthday today: Aside from a single period of relative crisis in which you must make a definite change in your methods and habits, perhaps in your vocation, this should be a reasonably quiet and prosperous year for you. Use your own resources; concentrate on activities where you have all or most of the say. Romantic interests are sometimes inconvenient or difficult to pursue, but intense.



Today's natives dream big dreams while remaining quite practical. Their work is generally accurate and neat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let others take the initiative today, and restrain your own response. Everybody plays a game of being arbitrary and challenging. Remain calm, clear-thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Erratic people, shifting situations should not stampede you into sweeping changes. Serenely wait until things settle down, then go on. Evening brings a new thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let emotional stress tempt you into forcing any issues now. Creative ventures thrive, if you handle the details yourself. Celebrate this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You must cope with a passing moment of tension, excitement. Courtesy is essential. Impulsive changes are not the answer—they only pose further obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An upset in your routine is no larger a disturbance than you make of it, and you may learn something of value. Tact and patience come into full use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outside conditions contain enough change now without your acting on a sudden whim. Take advantage of the opportunity to do something you have long planned, for the chance is fleeting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good ideas find little market. Do the best you can; plan for a broader opportunity. Impatience can make you somewhat abrasive to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To assume that others have as much ability as you is apt to be an error. Discretion regarding the facts is an absolute requisite now. Attend to health care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship seems hindered by temporary conditions, lack of communication. You have the burden of keeping things on the right track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The going gets strenuous. Check for accuracy, discipline your drive so as not to provoke angry reactions. You will need cooperation later—preserve it now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pressing legal matters, religious questions have untoward, distracting results. Postpone long journeys or, if you are on one, take a day of rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make no unnecessary explanation or argument. Quiet listening and your intuition bring you through the day well if you work consistently at your routines.

Area bazaar

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — The Women's Organization of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church here will hold their annual bazaar Sunday starting at 11 a.m. at the church basement. Activities will include a bake sale, fish pond, fancywork booth, rummage sale, country sale and games. Lunch will be served at noon.

WWI Auxiliary elects officers

Officers were elected at the Thursday meeting of the Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082 WWI at the Valley View Towers.

They are Mrs. Lloyd Erickson, president; Mrs. Robert Nelson, senior vice president; Mrs. George Planks, junior vice president; Mrs. Lydia Cierzan, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Hamann, secretary; Miss Bertha Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Gieson, conductress; Mrs. Minnie Michael, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Hugo Beck, guard and Mrs. O. F. Phillips, historian.

Miss Miller was assisted by Mrs. Gieson in installing the officers.

A joint Christmas party with the barracks was announced for the December meeting. Gifts will be exchanged and auxiliary members are asked to bring cookies.

Pressed glass is meeting topic for Beta Delta Chapter

The Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Betty Hubbard. Miss Lucile Dorlan was co-hostess. Mrs. Myrtila Wollitz spoke on early American pressed glass. She also displayed several pieces from her large collection.

Plans were announced for the chapter's annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 17.

Garden Club circle meets at Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The Forget-Me-Not Circle of the Houston Garden Club met Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Alvie Lund. Mrs. Kent Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Severson were assisting hostesses.

Plans were announced for the annual cooperative Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Steele-Faulds home. Also planned was the Christmas decorating contest which will be judged Dec. 14 to Dec. 19.

Miss Martha Steele was elected president of the group. Other new officers are Mrs. Ethel Mollerstad, first vice president; Mrs. J. Howard Benson, second vice president and Mrs. Grace Faulds, secretary-treasurer.

Circle J meeting

Circle J of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Selke, 460 Hamilton St.

Pink Ladies to meet

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Pink Ladies of the Caledonia Nursing Home will meet Tuesday in the craft room at the home. Persons interested in working on Christmas crafts are welcome to attend.

Christmas tea

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The activity group and volunteers of the Valley View Nursing Home are planning a Christmas tea for Dec. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.

PEPIN SENIOR CITIZENS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The Senior Citizens will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at the Faith Lutheran Church in Durand. A potluck dinner will be served.

Dear Abby:

Should children be brought to church?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You said, "When it comes to babies crying in church, apply the rules of baseball: Three strikes and out!" Sounds more like W. C. Fields to me. ("Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad.")

Preaching in a church without children is, to me, somewhat akin to preaching in the catacombs or in some other graveyard. You are doing a fine job, Abby. But please stay off the theology kick. People can find enough excuses for not coming to church (and bringing their children) without using you for an excuse.

REV. RICHARD Y. ROSEMAN
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
BARTOW, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Children in church? Even when they cry and are restless? Why not? Where else do they belong?

One of my fondest memories is of the Sunday a child escaped his parents, ran down the aisle and climbed into my lap during the choral anthem. The parents were embarrassed. I was thrilled!

Bring those children and come to church!
REV. WILLIAM B. GARNER
PAYSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: When a child continues to cry in church and the parent makes no effort to remove him, the parent should consider these facts: A minister works for days preparing a sermon. Dedicated musicians spend hours inspiring choir and organ music. Hundreds of adults make an effort and some come long distances seeking strength and direction for their lives. The never-to-be-repeated moment is at hand. Then, all is lost because a steadily crying baby is permitted to dominate the service, distracting people from the message, causing them to seethe inwardly.

Obviously the baby is unhappy and getting nothing from the service, neither is the parent who struggles to contain him. Then why not honor the child's wishes and remove him? He will be grateful. And so will everyone else.

REV. JOHN MASON
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
BEAVER DAM, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a minister in the Presbyterian Church for the past 46 years and I think the only way children can learn how to act in church is to be brought there. If a baby cries and has to be carried out by the mother, my sympathy goes with her for I know she is embarrassed. Adults who are so nervous and high strung that they cannot endure a few moments of distraction, ought to be in a psychiatric ward in a hospital. I say, God bless all mothers who bring babies to church.

REV. M. L. BAKER, MARSHALL, TEX.

DEAR ABBY: I would rather have more crying babies in my church and fewer crying teen-agers and parents in my office.
JAMES A. DELONG, LUTHERAN PASTOR
TYRONE, PENN.

DEAR ABBY: Count this clergyman as one who welcomes children in church. You say, "Three times and out?" Maybe you should stretch it to: "Four bawls and a walk." Children are not to be tolerated or ignored. Just included in worship.
EDWARD R. ROWLEY JR.
SOUTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I learned to preach in a seminary with many small children in attendance. We had no nursery, only a sanctuary. The experience taught me to be more patient with those parents who may not have possessed all the social graces and refinement bestowed upon the saints. But they were trying. And if I must stand in judgment of any man's heart or action, I will judge him by what he attempts to achieve, rather than by what he accomplishes.
GERALD F. HARRIS, METHODIST MINISTER
AUBURN, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Our Bishop has a sign in his office I think is quite good. It says, "Promises, like crying babies, should be carried out."
ANOTHER MORMON
SPRING VALLEY, CALIF.

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IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to start thinking about CHRISTMAS

HOSIERY & LINGERIE DEPT.

WILLIAMS

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LEMON PECAN COFFEE-CAKE

This delicious offering comes from Hungarian cuisine.

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼-pound stick butter
¾ cup sugar
2 large eggs
Grated rind of 1 large lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup chopped pecans, medium-fine

2 tablespoons sugar mixed with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Sift together the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs, 1 at a time. Gradually stir in the flour mixture, then lemon rind and lemon juice; fold in pecans. Turn into a greased and floured square cake pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches. Sprinkle batter with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 30 minutes. Cut in squares in pan; serve warm or reheated.

WALNUT GRAHAM TORTE

This dessert can be cut in neat wedges even though its me-ringulike top will crackle.

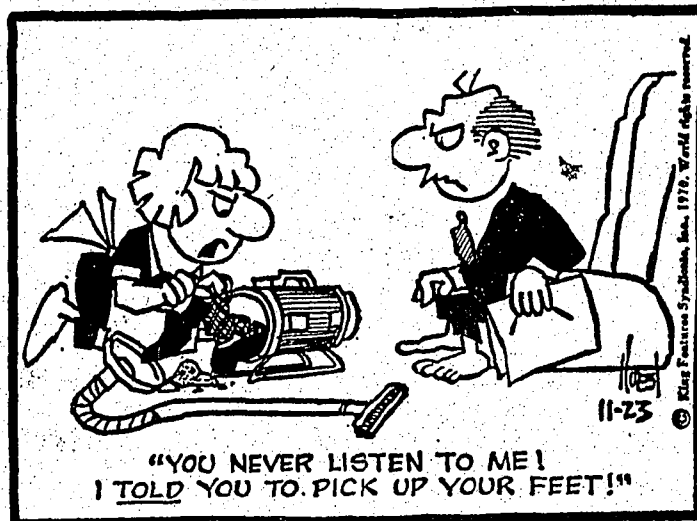
1 cup packaged graham-cracker crumbs
1 cup sugar
¾ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
3 large eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Stir together the crumbs, ½ cup of the sugar and the walnuts. Beat egg whites until foamy; add salt and gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar until very stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks and vanilla until thickened and lemon color; fold into whites. Fold in crumb mixture. Turn into a buttered and floured 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 40 minutes. Cool. Serve topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Winona SECTION

12a Winona Daily News MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970
Winona, Minnesota

THE LOCKHORNS



Rushford ALCW elects officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Officers were elected recently at a meeting of the Rushford Lutheran ALCW. They are Mrs. Stella Larson, president; Mrs. Edward Peterson, vice president; Mrs. Morris Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Elwin Humble, treasurer; Mrs. Alden Drol-

vold, secretary of education; Mrs. Morris Holger, secretary of stewardship.

Mrs. Owen Gaasdelan reported on plans for the bazaar to be held Dec. 7 at the church. The Martha circle presented the program and Rev. Gaasdelan reported on the convention he attended recently at San Antonio, Tex. The Priscilla circle served lunch.

SHAGS - SHAGS - SHAGS

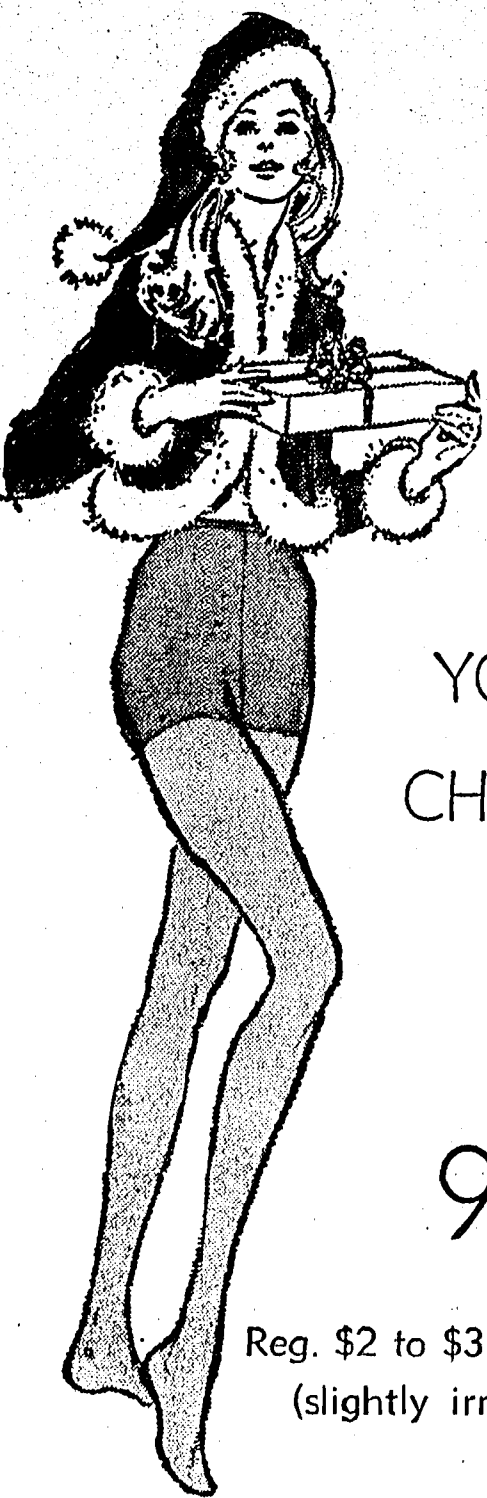
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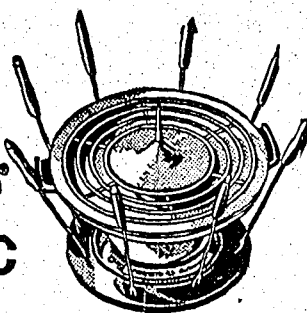
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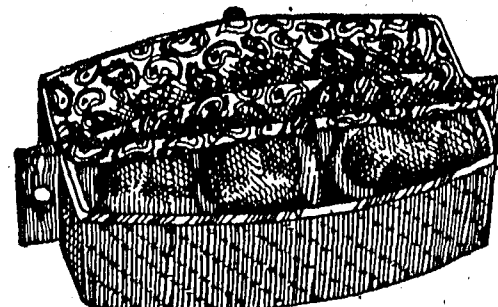


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HOUSEWARES — BASEMENT EAST

Junior High band, orchestra to give fall concert Tuesday

The Winona Junior High School band and orchestra will present their fall concert Tuesday in the junior high auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The junior high orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Lehmeier, will open the concert with: Russian Aires; Italian Masters Suite, Gordon; Let It Be, Stevens; Pizzicato Moderne, M. Davenport; Greensleeves, cello soloist: Ricka Robb.

A string quartet composed of Betsy Green, Cindy Dwyer, Deborah Ehlers and Mari Yeske will play Ninette at Court by Saint and Almans.

A string quintet composed of Julie Keller, Jean Stoltman, Susan Nienow, Ricka Robb and Barbara Anderson will play Andante from Don Juan by Gluck.

The symphonic band and variety band, under the direction of Jackson Herr, will each play four numbers.

The variety band will play T h u s Sprach Zarathustra, Strauss; Battle Hymn of the Republic, Moffit and Steffe; Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head, Bacharach-David, and the Variation Overture by Williams.

The symphonic band will play An Occasional Suite, Handel; Salute to America, Ode to Joy, Beethoven; and the Belmont Overture by Ralph Hermann.

Mrs. Barbara Rentoul, student teacher from Winona State College, will direct "Salute to America" by John Kinyon.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

Participants in the junior high symphonic band are as follows:

Flutes: Barbara Blumenrith, Laurel Berg, Sue Sabot, Allison Miesbauer, Becky Brown, Debbie Sprieder, Mary Sue Harders, Jenny Church, Lori Goetz, Mary Nelson.
Oboes: Andrea Carlson, Mary Nichols.
Bassoon: Rhona Kruse.
Saxophones: Lynn Anderson, Jan Cotton, Carol Haenk, Kristi Erickson, Patti Gerson, Debbie Evenson, Sandy Holmoy, Peggy Poblacki, Ann Abraham, Susan Tibesar, Mary Hinchley, Terri Kohner, Melanie Leggin, Leslie Hamernik, Patti Nichols, Wendy Tschudi, Lori Slevens, Cindy Marg, Cindy Bruss.

Alto Saxophones: Marky Newman, Greg Wolfe, Jeff Sullivan, Peggy Kaske, Wendy Berndt.
Tenor Saxophones: Cheryl Buck, Janet Untel.
Baritone Saxophones: Linda Bradford, Michael Trainor.
Alto Clarinets: Cindy Bublitz, Stacy Hughes, Beth Murlough.
Bass Clarinets: Dorothy Fitch, Cindi Ramm.
Contralto Bass Clarinet: Deborah Volkman.
B♭ Clarinet: Lori Hubbard.
French Horns: Karen Kane, Richard Friend, Ervin Neumann, Denise Morcomb, Terry Skelley, Jeff Schaeffer.
Trombones: Richard Thurlay, Craig Anderson, Cheryl Aeling, Carol Mogren, Paul Deering, Greg Burns, Terry Cox, Mark Mason, Randy Wallers, Jack Gerson, Jay Johnson, Terry Kaufman, Rod Schwarz.
Baritone: Roger Berndt, Kent Kantowski, Ted Kruse.
Basses: John Calicough, Larry Boyer, Mark Brandt, David Labakken.
Percussion: John Mueller, Steven Hagedorn, Ron Doblar, Bob Murlough, Bruce Bublitz, Brian Ender.

Orchestra personnel include the following:
Violins: Julie Keller, Jean Stoltman, Betsy Green, Cindy Dwyer, Lisa Boers, Nancy Volkart, Tawny Williams, Linda Jilk, Jamie Shain, Melanie Schrey, Beckie Sheeter, Rosann Soback, Rebecca Luthi, Carrie Frank, Sara Stoltman, Debbie Wilk, Brenda Erickson, Lori Zille, Cindy Halliday, Karen Lehmeier, Sonja Cady, Judi Suchomel, Tammy Taylor, Leigh Linahan, Lynn Nelson, Debra Brund, Marty Peterson, Dennis Sirobusch, Amy Speltz, Linda Marquardt.
Violas: Susan Nienow, Deborah Ehlers, Patricia Silek, Candy Ronnenberg, Jean Labak, Ken, Becky Robb, Lou Ann Jackels, Scott Oldre, Mary Kroebusch.
Cellos: Ricka Robb, Mari Yeske, Karen Beyers, Nancy Scherf, Jan Krenz, Tod Dufur, Richard Pavlek, Barbara Wised, Carol Hughes, Holly Scherf, Peri Burcalow, Larry Stoltman, Kim Cooke.
Bass Violins: Barbara Anderson, Debra Schoener, Michael Deutschman, Denney Webster, Susan Speer, Ann Fugstad.
Flutes: Barbara Blumenrith, Laurel Berg, Mary Nelson.
Clarinet: Lynn Anderson, Patti Gerson.
French Horns: Andrea Carlson, Mary Nichols.
Trumpets: Craig Anderson, Cheryl Aeling.
French Horns: Karen Kane, Ervin Neumann, Richard Friend.
Trombones: Ron Doblar, Steven Hagedorn.
Tuba: Larry Boyer.
Percussion: Mary Hunk, John Ehlers, Gary Bamberg.



HEALTH CAREERS . . . Students of Jackson County's four high schools interested in health careers attended the third Health Career Day recently sponsored by the Black River Memorial Hospital and auxiliary. Studying career suggestions and requirements are left to right, Kay Calkins, Humbird; Annette

Johnson, Hixton; Mary Sebrank, Taylor, and Karen Kirchner, Mindoro. The hospital auxiliary provides health career scholarships annually. The program is prepared by the hospital staff to acquaint students with the varied careers and the educational requirements.

Attends Minn. Farm Bureau convention

LEWISTON, Minn. — Ellsworth Simon, Lewiston, is voting delegate for the Winona County Farm Bureau at the annual Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation meeting. The meeting began Sunday at Minneapolis and will continue through Wednesday.

General sessions are being held today and Tuesday with discussions to include pollution, services to members and state and national legislative issues. Membership recognition and awards based on 1970 achievements will be presented to county Farm Bureaus.

County Farm Bureaus this year provided a 2,774 membership gain over 1969, with a total paid 1970 membership of 32,427.

Vitamin C protection against cold?

CHICAGO (AP) — If people took enough Vitamin C, they would no longer be subject to the common cold, says Nobel prizewinner Linus Pauling, but one medical expert said Friday he was skeptical.

"I fail to share Dr. Pauling's enthusiasm for Vitamin C," said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Spokesmen for the American Medical Society, said Friday they are interested in seeing Pauling's book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," but hesitate to comment until then.

In a Stanford, Calif., news conference Thursday, discussing the book, Pauling said that \$5 worth of powdered ascorbic acid—Vitamin C—will provide a person with cold protection for a year. For persons who already have colds, Pauling recommends a half teaspoon of the powder a day until the cold goes away.

The principal characteristics of toxemia are salt retention in the system, which in turn causes accumulation of water and a rapid weight gain; elevated blood pressure; albumin in the urine; visual disturbances; and an urticaria or itching of the skin. You've had them all.

The good thing is that all these symptoms subside after delivery of the baby, although it may take a number of weeks. Ordinarily there are, then, no after-effects. If such conditions as high blood pressure and albumin in the urine persist, it is concluded they are the consequences of some disorder that existed before the pregnancy. And should be treated, of course.

Toxemia of pregnancy is seen chiefly in first pregnancies, or twin pregnancies. There seems to be a family tendency toward the problem. When a woman has had toxemia, there is a tendency to have trouble with later pregnancies, so they should have particularly close medical attention, right from the start of a future pregnancy. You didn't say, Mrs. W.K., how long it has been since your pregnancy. If in a short time your fatigue does not correct itself, some further examination would be in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in a beauty book that the normal daily fallout of hair is about 80 per head, and that if the hair ends have a bulbous-shaped root a doctor should be seen at once, because this means the trouble stems from the scalp. I seem to have some of these bulbous-shaped roots. — C.C.

It is true that one loses about 75 to 80 hairs a day from combing, brushing, and normal fallout. Some of these are hairs that break off, so there will naturally be no "bulb."

Others will come out from below the skin level and can have a bulb. The firmness with which the hair is attached to the scalp varies a lot from person to person, and I strongly doubt that a bulbous end means a scalp disorder.

To Your Good Health Toxemia of pregnancy

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what toxemia of pregnancy means. After delivery of the baby (stillborn), what can be done to clear up the condition? Swelling, eye weakness, and general weakness were the symptoms, plus awful itching. I'm always very, very tired, vision is impaired, and they took approximately 50 pounds of water from me at the hospital. — Mrs. W.K.

Toxemia of pregnancy is a group of complications peculiar to pregnancy. Its cause is not known but its pattern is — and steps should be taken to control it at the earliest possible moment, both for the baby's sake and the mother's.

That is one of the most important reasons for early and continued care during pregnancy, a vital reason why it is wrong to notify the doctor only toward the latter part of pregnancy.

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Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle **FASTETITE** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. **FASTETITE** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. **FASTETITE** is not acid. No stummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FASTETITE** at all drug counters.

Lack of age proof delays some SS claims

Many Winona area social security claims are being delayed because persons filing do not have adequate proof of their ages, Victor E. Bertel, district manager of the Winona Social Security Office, said today.

Bertel explained that proof of age is always required to complete an application for retirement and to claim benefits for children. Proof of age is also necessary for widow's benefits and many times for disability benefits as well.

There are several things a person can do to prepare for filing a social security claim when proof of age is required. Since the Administration wants the best evidence of age obtainable, Bertel explained, he should look first for a birth or baptismal certificate recorded before age 5. If such a record exists, no further evidence is necessary.

If neither of these is available, a person should find two old documents — the older the better. These may be census, school, marriage, or children's birth records, among many others.

Bertel stressed that the time to get these records, whenever possible, is several months before a person plans to claim social security benefits.

He added, however, that no one should delay filing an application because he is unable to find proof of age. One of the jobs of the local office is to help people prove their ages when necessary, Bertel said.

Under new administration policies announced recently, a person who is ready to file an application may do so by telephone, Bertel said. This policy also applies to asking questions, filing Medicare claims, or any other social security business for which a person must contact a district office.

The local Social Security office is at 356 E. Sarnia St.

Soviet Nobel winner writes new novel

LONDON (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet author who has been awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, has completed a non-political novel about World War I, a newspaper expert on Soviet affairs reported today.

David Loyd of the Daily Telegraph said the novel, unlike such previous Solzhenitsyn works as "The Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle," criticizes war rather than the Soviet system. The previous books have been published abroad, but not in the Soviet Union.

Moscow has not yet said whether the author will be granted permission to go to Stockholm to receive his Nobel prize next month.

Ex-Winonan named to post in Sheboygan

Kenneth P. Peterson, 29, Sheboygan, Wis., and formerly of Winona, has been appointed assistant district attorney at Sheboygan.

Son of Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, La Crosse, Wis., Peterson attended Phelps Laboratory School while the family lived at 429 Winona St. several years ago.

He is a graduate of La Crosse Central High School and La Crosse State University, acquiring his law degree from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

He and his wife, Linda, have one daughter.

Soviet moon lab may keep on operating

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — The director of the West German Space Observatory said today that the Soviet mobile moon laboratory may keep operating indefinitely and explore a wide area of the moon's surface.

Heinz Kaminski, the director of the Bochum Institute, said such robot modules are the most economical means of exploring the moon and do the job without risking human lives.

He said a rough analysis of the data collected by his radio telescopes from the Robot, Lunokhod 1, shows it has another two to three days of sunlight to work in before lunar night sets in and the moon's temperature sinks to about minus 238 degrees Fahrenheit. This lunar night will last about 14 days.

"Lunokhod 1 is surely designed to survive this extremely low temperature for a fortnight with its batteries keeping the inside working temperature. After sunrise, its activities can then continue," Kaminski said.

After that, Lunokhod 1 could start a permanent mobile exploration of the Sea of Rains and the adjoining Sea of Storms, in all a distance of about 1,500 kilometers, or 940 miles.

The Russians have given no indication of the extent of Lunokhod's mission.

Kaminski said there is practically no limit to Lunokhod's radius of operation and the space of time it can operate in "unless it is halted by unfortunate circumstances."

"Lunokhod 1 can therefore be considered an improved, and in particular a mobile version of the American Surveyor series," he said.

He suggested that simultaneous systems could explore all of the moon's surface and supply scientists with the data necessary to determine the condition and origin of the moon. From these data scientists could also determine the best site for construction of a permanent manned laboratory on the moon, Kaminski said.

GM plans to start production

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors was ready to start work at 21 Fisher Body plants across the nation today.

The first new GM car produced since the 67-day United Auto Workers strike began is scheduled to roll off the Pontiac Division assembly plant in Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday.

Tentative agreements at the last two GM plants termed crucial to the restarting of production came this weekend. A stamping plant at Mansfield, Ohio, ratified a local settlement Sunday and the Chevrolet plant in Warren, Mich., was expected to follow with a ratification vote today.

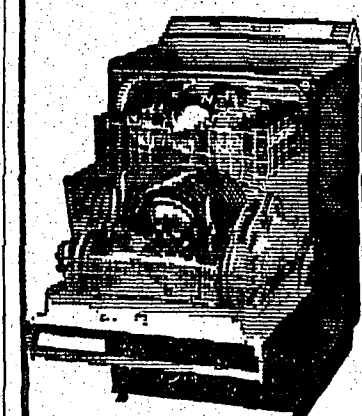
A spokesman for GM said the two agreements were needed to "assure that we can go ahead with startup plans."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, planned to meet today with representatives of the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit to begin working toward a contract there based on the GM model. Union officials were also slated to meet with Chrysler Corp.

GM officials said that although the startup operation is going smoothly it is "very complex and difficult." Reaching full production could take two or three weeks, a spokesman said.

FOLLOWUP CHURCH
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catholic hospitals will continue to "follow the position of the church in refusing to permit the performance of abortions," Milwaukee Archbishop William Cousins said Thursday.

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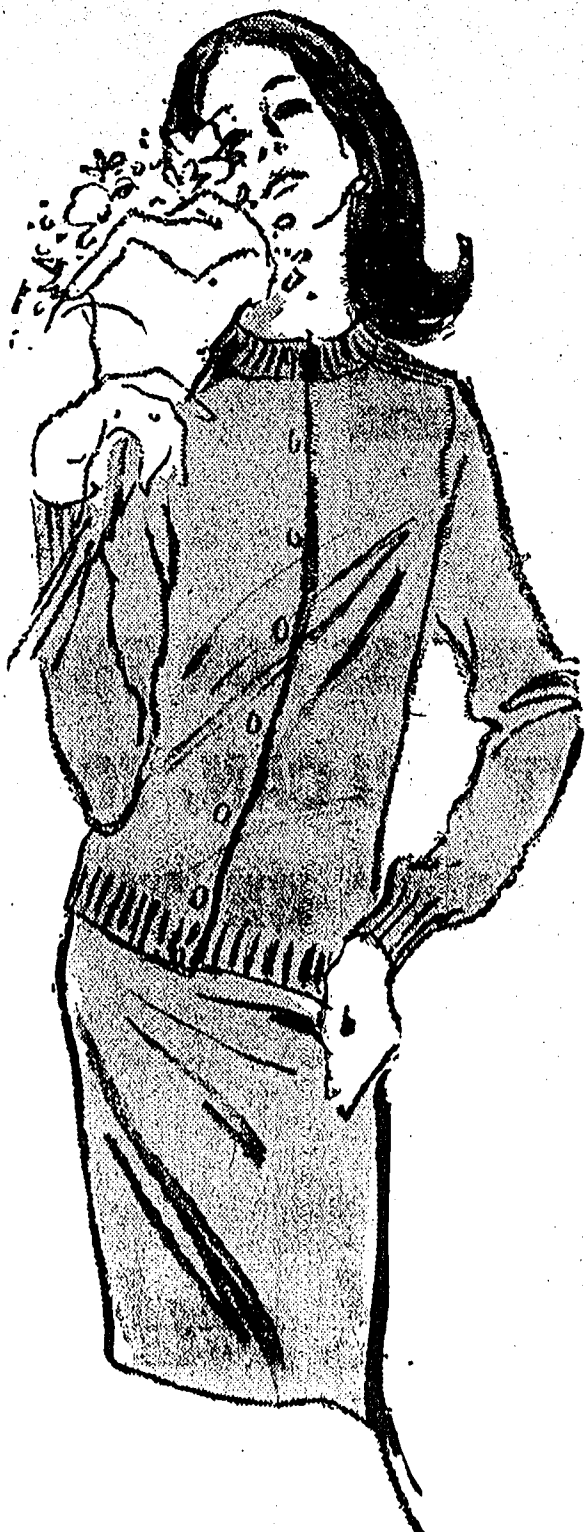
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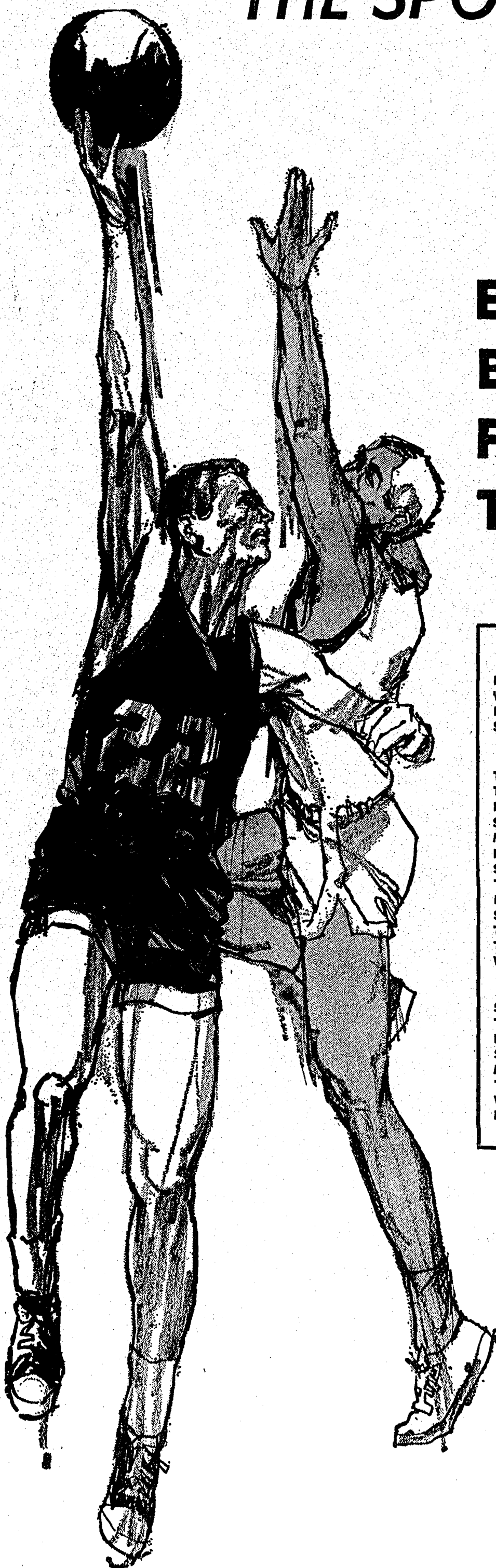
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THE SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER				JANUARY CONT.			
DAY & DATE	GAME	LOCATION	TIME				
Wed., Nov. 25	Cotter High vs. Mpls. De La Salle	St. Stan's	7:45 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 16	Winona State vs. Bemidji State	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 27	Winona High vs. Red Wing	Red Wing	7:45 p.m.	Tues., Jan. 19	Winona State vs. S.W. State	Marshall	7:15 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28	Cotter High vs. St. Paul Cretin	St. Stan's	7:45 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 20	St. Mary's vs. St. John's	Winona	7:15 p.m.
DECEMBER				Fri., Jan. 22	Winona High vs. Rochester Mayo	Rochester	7:45 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 1	Winona State vs. Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter	7:15 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 23	Winona State vs. Morris Branch	Morris	7:15 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 3	St. Mary's vs. Stevens Point	Winona	7:15 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 27	St. Mary's vs. Duluth Branch	Duluth	7:15 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 4	Cotter High vs. Austin Pacelli	Austin	7:45 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 29	Winona High vs. Mankato	Winona	7:45 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 5	St. Mary's vs. Loras College	Winona	7:15 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 30	Winona High vs. Eau Claire Memorial Eau Claire		7:45 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 7	Winona State vs. La Crosse State	Winona	7:15 p.m.	FEBRUARY			
Fri., Dec. 11	Winona High vs. John Marshall	Rochester	7:45 p.m.	Mon., Feb. 1	St. Mary's vs. Duluth Branch	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 12	Cotter High vs. St. Louis Park Benilde	St. Louis Park	7:45 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 3	Winona State vs. Lea College	Albert Lea	7:15 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 15	Winona State vs. Bradley University	Peoria, Ill.	7:45 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 5	Winona High vs. Red Wing	Winona	7:45 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 18	Cotter High vs. St. Thomas Academy	St. Paul	7:45 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 6	St. Mary's vs. Macalester	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 19	Winona High vs. Owatonna	Winona	7:45 p.m.	Mon., Feb. 8	Winona State vs. Southwest State	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 22	Cotter High vs. St. Paul Hill	Winona	7:45 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 10	St. Mary's vs. Gustavus Adolphus	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 29	Winona State in Blue Devil Classic	Menomonie, Wis.		Fri., Feb. 12	Winona High vs. Austin	Austin	7:45 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 30	Winona State in Blue Devil Classic	Menomonie, Wis.		Sat., Feb. 13	St. Mary's vs. Concordia	Winona	7:15 p.m.
JANUARY				Wed., Feb. 17	St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 2	Winona High vs. Bloomington Lincoln	Winona	7:45 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 19	Winona High vs. John Marshall	Winona	7:45 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 7	St. Mary's vs. Macalester	St. Paul	7:15 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 20	St. Mary's vs. St. John's	Collegeville	7:15 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 8	Winona High vs. Faribault	Faribault	7:45 p.m.	Mon., Feb. 22	Independent Regional Tournament	Mankato	
Sat., Jan. 9	St. Mary's vs. Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter	7:15 p.m.	Tues., Feb. 23	Winona State vs. St. Cloud State	Winona	7:15 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 11	St. Mary's vs. Wis. Uni., Green Bay	Winona	7:15 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 24	Independent Regional Tournament	Mankato	
Tues., Jan. 12	Winona State vs. Wis. Uni., Green Bay	Winona	7:15 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 26	Independent Regional Tournament	Mankato	
Wed., Jan. 13	St. Mary's vs. Concordia (tentative)	Moorhead	7:15 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 27	Winona State vs. Bemidji	Bemidji	7:15 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 15	Cotter High vs. Cretin	St. Paul	7:45 p.m.	MARCH			
				Fri., Mar. 5	Winona High vs. St. Paul Park	St. Paul Park	7:45 p.m.

THESE ARE BROADCAST TIMES. THIS SCHEDULE MAY
CHANGE AS THE SEASON PROGRESSES.

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House of the week

An A-frame with three living levels

By ANDY LANG
"The next time you select a vacation home for House of the Week, how about showing it during the latter part of the year so that something can be done about it before the following spring?"

This A-frame is presented now in reply to that request and the belief that others may have similar feelings about the time of presentation. A creation of architect Fenick A. Vogel, the designed is especially suitable for construction on a narrow lot, having a frontage of only 25 feet. Yet its three levels provide sufficient space for a fairly large family, making it just

fic arrangement similar to that of full-time house yet with no loss of an A-frame's glamorous profile or dramatic interior effects.

The living room is more than 24 feet long. Its window wall combines fixed windows and sliding glass doors which open out to a raised deck. There also are windows on the sides. Such provisions for light and air combined with a ceiling that rises to the roof peak and huge fixed glass panels at gallery height, make the room both bright and spectacular.

Adding to the over-all eye appeal is a central fireplace that can be as traditional or contemporary as you wish, with the broad chimney forming a contrast wall of stone or brick all the way up.

Of one side is the dining area, small but separate for semi-formal meals to supplement the informal open snack bar on the other side of the fireplace, each serviced easily from the compact kitchen.

Also on this main level are two bedrooms and a bathroom. The entryway, bathroom, stair

areas and closets form a central buffer between the front living and housekeeping zones and the bedrooms.

UPSTAIRS, is a third bedroom, a lavatory, walk-in closet, linen closet and a gallery that can be used either as a private sitting room or shared by all as a studio or playroom. With the open railed sections curtained, the area also could be a guest room or nursery.

The lower level has a garage that can be used for a car or a boat, plus a laundry-utility room, a bathroom and a family

room. The latter has sliding glass doors that open to the covered, under-deck terrace. There's a handsome fireplace, behind which is an ash-removal opening in the garage that serves the upper level fireplace. Where a tight budget prevails, both the gallery level and the family room portion of the lower level need not be finished at the time of the original construction. Leaving these areas unfinished will not detract one bit from the smart styling, comfort and casual charm evident in this design.



BASIC A-FRAME has interesting variation, with main entranceway to the side, set off by a porch of rugged wood. Sliding glass doors in lower-level family room and main-

level living room lead to relaxation areas at the front of the house.

Design S-72, an A-frame, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom on the main level, totaling 1,250 square feet. A bedroom and a lavatory are on the gallery level, with a family room, utility-lavatory room, bathroom and one-car garage on the lower level. The over-all dimensions of the basic house are 25' by 50' 3". The deck measures 33'6" by 12'.

as suitable for year-round living as for second-home activities.

An unusual feature is a main entrance into a foyer at the side of the house, providing a more normal circulation pattern than is usually seen in an A-frame. It isn't necessary, for instance, to go through the living room at the front in order to get to other rooms.

WITHOUT disturbing the main living areas, you can get to the bedrooms, bath, kitchen or the stairways. The result is a traf-

More detailed plans

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

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Winona Daily News
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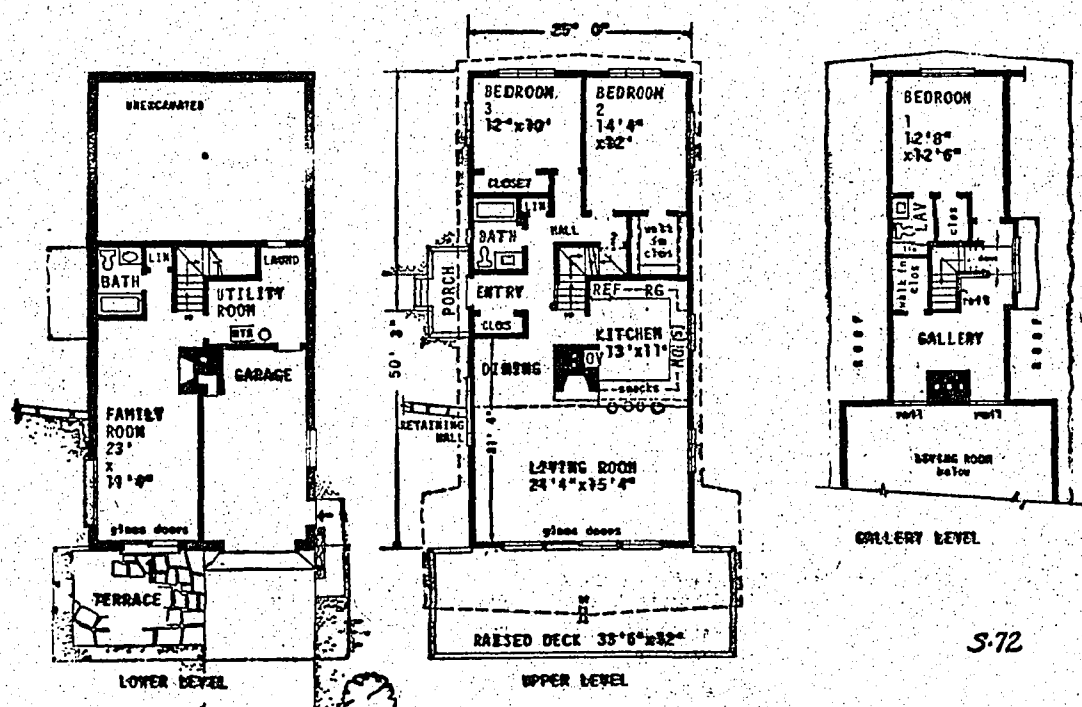
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FLOOR PLANS: Placement of main entrance at the side permits easy traffic movement to all sections of the house, including the lower and gallery levels. Living room ceiling rises to roof peak, providing dramatic view from floor and gallery.

Construction activity here hits lull

Remodeling dominated a light city building schedule for the second week in a row last week, according to building permits on file in the office of George Rogge, city building inspector.

Largest permit drawn was for \$2,000 worth of basement remodeling by Howard Keller, 338 Collegeview.

OTHER PERMITS:
Steven Sadowski, 520 Glen View Court, \$1,500, construct new roof, by Bruce McNally,

Building in Winona

1970 Dollar	
Volume	\$8,336,133
Commercial	1,953,242
Residential	940,169
Public	
(non-taxable) ...	5,442,722
New houses	31
Volume same	
date in 1969	\$8,675,339

304 Lake St.

Ambrose Schwartz, 517 W. 4th St., \$500, install asphalt siding.

PERMITS FOR GAS-FIRED INSTALLATIONS:

Minnesota Wig Wholesalers, Inc., 73 W. Mark St., by Kramer and Toye Plumbing and Heating Co., 312 E. 3rd St.

Bert L. Breahy, 657 E. 2nd St., by Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co., 168 E. 3rd St.

Total valuation for building permits drawn so far this year is \$8,336,133, compared with \$8,675,339 for the same period in 1969. Thirty-one permits for new houses have been drawn so far this year, compared with 45 at this time last year.

More than half of the most devastating weeds in the United States originally came from Europe or Eurasia, most of them brought over by man, accidentally or intentionally.

On the House

What's the best type floor tile?

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What type of floor tiling should you use? If there were a positive answer to that question, the floor tiles in our homes would all be the same material, differing only in color and perhaps size and shape.

Since the selection for a given use involves several factors, not the least of which is cost, the wide price range between the least expensive and the most expensive can often be confusing. One kind of tile may generally cost five times as much per square foot than another, yet you may, in shopping, run into an instance where there is very little difference in the cost of the two types. This is partly because prices are affected by colors, patterns and manufacturing processes, but the major cause, in the example given, may simply be that one tile is thicker than the other.

Resilient floor tiles are available in asphalt, vinyl asbestos, vinyl, linoleum, rubber and cork. Asphalt usually is the cheapest and at one time was the biggest seller, not only because of its price but because it could be used for basement floors, concrete slabs and similar surfaces on or below grade, thanks to its resistance to alkali. Today, vinyl asbestos far outsells asphalt because it also can be used anywhere, has the added feature of being resistant to grease and is easy to maintain. Solid vinyl is more expensive than these two; has superior resistance to grease, oil and stains; has great durability; and cleans very easily.

Among the other tiles — rubber is easy to walk on and resists indentation; cork has a high degree of comfort underfoot and presents a rich, natural appearance, but most

varieties of it require a sealer for easier maintenance; linoleum is economical and cleans well, but should not be used on concrete.

The most important reason for the rise in popularity of resilient floor tiles is that they can be installed by the home owner without any previous skill. While there are some tiles that now can be laid without the necessity of adhesives, they are more expensive than those which require cement. It is always a good idea, when purchasing floor tiles, to buy the cement in the same store, since you then will get the proper kind.

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On the house

Techniques different working with plywood

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Working with plywood calls for the same tools, fasteners and adhesives that are used with any other kind of wood. There are some differences in techniques, however, because of the manner in which plywood is constructed, with its layers of veneer usually placed at right angles to one another.

Since this method of construction, which adds strength and stability to the final product, results in the grain running in different directions, it is especially important that only sharp tools be used. You are always cutting against the grain as well as with it, which means that you not only must use sharp tools, you

Another factor influencing the quality of the cut is how the plywood is placed while being sawed. Without going into the technical reasons why this is so, most sawing with hand or power tools should be done while the piece of plywood has its good side facing up. That is, if you are using an ordinary handsaw,

a table saw or a radial saw, keep the good side up. The one exception is when using a portable power saw, in which case the good side should be facing down.

That reference to the good side may surprise some of you, who may have thought that both faces of a piece of plywood are the same. Except in the case of a very high grade quality, seldom purchased by the ordinary user, plywood has one good side and one side with defects.

These defects may be small or large. You can tell by observing the stampings on the panels. A panel marked A-B means that one side is excellent, the other slightly less perfect. An A-C marking stands for excellent on one side, with knots, patches, sanding defects, etc. on the other. A-D means excellent and still larger defects.

Panels stamped A-C and A-D are used where only one side of the panel will be seen in the finished project. These defects, by the way, have little or no effect on the strength of the panel,

only on the appearance of it.

A big advantage of plywood is that screws or nails can be driven near the edges of a panel without danger of splitting it. In doing work where the nailheads are to be driven below the surface—and the holes filled with a filler—casing nails are best. When using exterior plywood for an outside project, be sure to use rust-resistant nails.

In deciding what kind of adhesive to use, make the same choice as with regular wood, for plywood, after all, is regular wood. Some persons have the mistaken impression that it is some kind of synthetic product. It isn't. It's merely layers of ordinary wood glued together by a special process.

FALL CARE OF GLAD BULBS

Glad bulbs should be removed from the soil as soon as the tops turn yellow; no need to wait for a killing frost. When the tops are quite yellow, remove bulbs from the soil, cut the tops back to an inch from each core, dust with an insecticide powder and store in a shallow tray in a dry place. This procedure of glad bulb care will assure excellent condition for spring planting.

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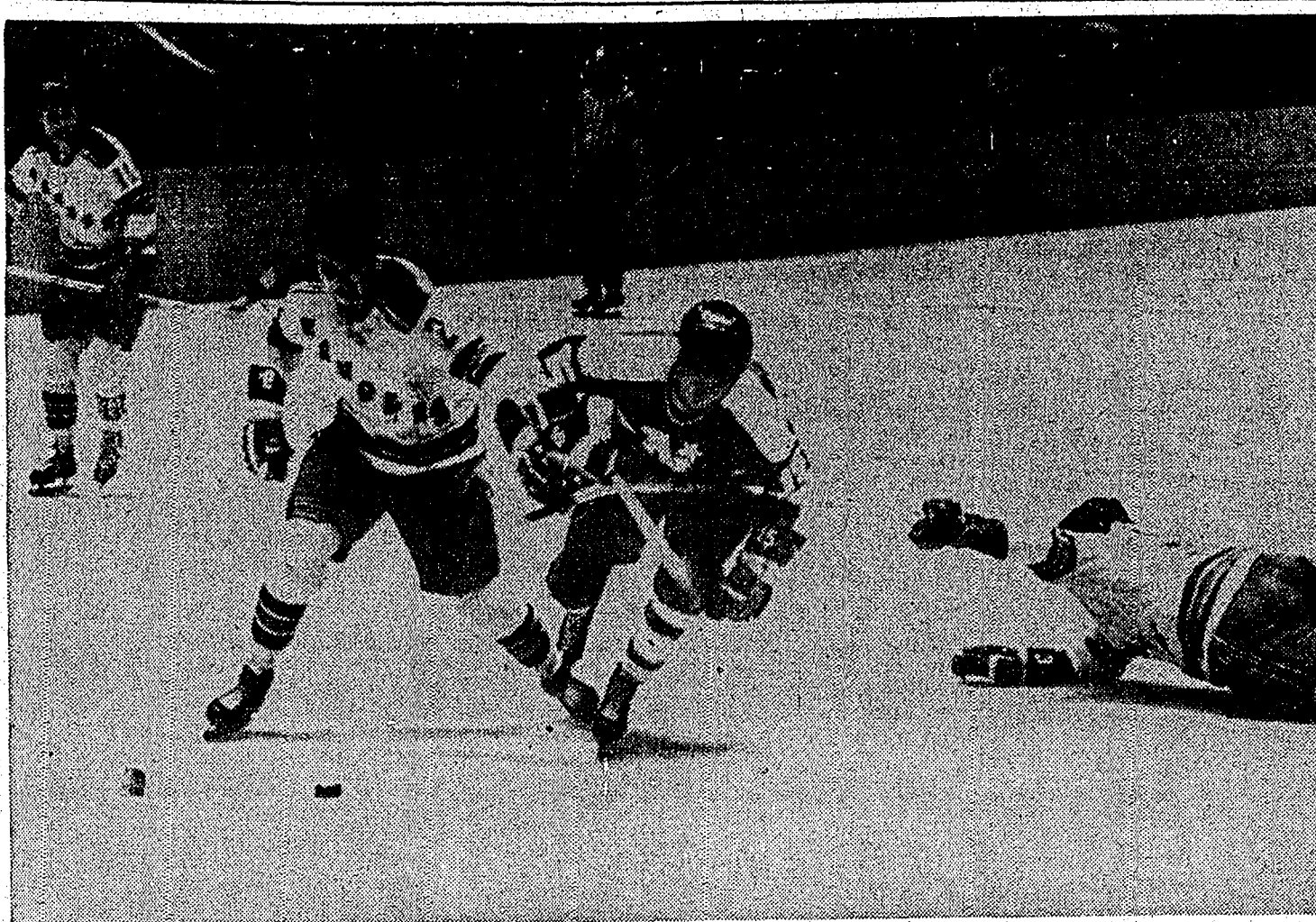
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Wind blows Minnesota's way, ice Pack 10-3



GOING IT ALONE . . . Minnesota North Stars forward Bobby Rousseau scoots between Ranger defenseman Brad Park (2) and Tim Horton (3) Sunday night in the first period at New York's Madison Square Garden. But somehow, the

puck got left behind as Rousseau swooped toward the Rangers' cage. At left is Rangers' Vic Hadfield (11). The Rangers won 2-0. (AP Photofax)

Ranger rookie blanks Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars began a long road trip by outshooting, outskating and outchecking the New York Rangers, but the Rangers had Gilles Villemure.

The Ranger rookie earned a 2-0 victory Sunday night by turning away 31 Minnesota shots, while North Stars rookie netminder Gilles Gilbert made 26 saves.

The game was marked by two injuries, one in practice beforehand and the other in rough action during the fast-paced game.

Minnesota's 41-year-old goalie

Gump Worsley had been scheduled to start, but he was taken to a hospital after his right shoulder was injured when he ran into rookie defenseman Fred Barrett during a pre-game warmup.

The injury was diagnosed as a sprain and Worsley returned to watch with his arm in a sling. It wasn't known how long he would be out.

New York's forward Jack Egers suffered a concussion and will miss at least two weeks of action. He fell hard to the ice in the second period and was hospitalized overnight.

Ranger goals were by Dave Balon and Bob Nevin midway in the first and third periods respectively.

The North Stars play in Vancouver Tuesday night and then in Oakland and Los Angeles before returning to home ice Dec. 2 against California.

They remained in third place in the Western Division, one point ahead of Philadelphia, which they will face Wednesday.

Minnesota's 41-year-old goalie

when the Flyers lost to Detroit 4-2 Sunday.

In the New York fray the North Stars mounted a dozen shots at Villemure in the second period as the Rangers produced only five scoring chances. But the youngster called on to spell New York's Ed Giacomin in about 20 games

this season helped improve their joint goaltending mark of only .75 goals per game in Madison Square Garden this year.

The North Stars had beaten Buffalo 3-0 Saturday night at home—Dec. 5 against Chicago. And they likely will host at least one of the playoff games in similar icy weather.

It won't be this bad in the middle of December," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant. "It can't get any worse."

The Packers, who are used to bitter weather themselves, agreed, especially about the swirling winds.

Led by Bart Starr's 131 yards passing before the veteran left in the fourth period with an injured right knee, the Packers won the offensive statistics 282-202 total yards.

But the Vikings won the football race.

"Our kicking was a little better than theirs," said Grant. "I thought our punter did an exceptional job."

Fred Cox kicked a 25-yard field goal in two attempts and Tom McNeill averaged 37 yards for seven punts that kept the Vikings in good field position.

Green Bay's Donny Anderson averaged 33.8 with four punts

Marshall preserves victory

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings defensive end Jim Marshall sat slumped in front of his locker, trying to rub the circulation back into his feet.

"There were a lot of frozen areas out there," said Marshall.

Out there, Marshall had recovered Larry Kause's fumble at the Viking 13 with two minutes to play to preserve Minnesota's 10-3 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Clint Jones broke a 3-3 halftime tie with a third period touchdown from the one as the Vikings, 9-1, avenged their only loss of the season.

They played the Packers in winds gusting to 40 miles per hour and temperatures of 14 degrees. But the Weather Bureau said the wind-aided chill factor was a minus 30 degrees.

The Vikings, who can win the NFC's Central Division next week by beating the New York Jets at Shea Stadium, have one regular season game left at home—Dec. 5 against Chicago.

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Jim Marshall

and Dale Livingston missed three of four field goals. His 25-yarder tied the game 3-3 at the half.

"You try to kick the ball low into the wind," said Anderson, who caught two passes for 37 yards and rushed 24 times for 93 yards, "but you're very aware of the Viking rush. It

makes you rush your kick."

Livingston said of his kicks, "I thought they were good. Then they got up there and started moving around."

Coach Bud Grant explained about the tricky winds. "The prevailing wind is out of the northwest," said Grant. "It comes in the back of the stadium and around both sides. One minute you're facing it. The next, it's going the other way."

Sunday, it went Minnesota's way.

Cox didn't think the wind was responsible for the 29-yard attempt that he missed.

"I came up under it too far to the right," said Cox, who has now scored in 108 straight NFL games and kicked field goals in 29 straight.

Cox did say the wind presented problems.

"I couldn't figure it out," said Cox. "So I just kicked for the middle and hoped."

Gary Cuozzo, who passed for 122 yards, lofted a wind-whipped pass to Gene Washington for a 37-yard gain to the Green Bay five to set up the winning

touchdown.

Jones, on fourth down and a foot to go, fought off two tacklers to get into the end zone.

Jones carried only four times for a net three yards, but he was the right man on the goal line.

"Clint is a hard man to put down; hard to throw for a loss," said Grant.

The Packers held the Vikings to only three first downs in the second half and to 33 of their 98 yards rushing. Dave Osborn was the leading rusher with 57 yards in 18 carries.

A 37-yard run by Osborn to the Green Bay 31 was nullified by Washington's offside. Washington, Bill Brown and Osborn each caught two passes.

STATISTICS

First downs . . . 15 11
Rushing yards . . . 98 57
Passing yards . . . 122 122
Return yards . . . 18 0
Passes . . . 14-28-1 6-16-9
Punts . . . 7-37 7-37
Fumbles . . . 1 0
Yards penalized . . . 51 37

SUMMARY

GREEN BAY . . . 0 0 0 0—0
MINNESOTA . . . 10 3 7 0—10
Minn.—FG: Cox (23).
GB—FG: Livingston (24).
Minn.—Jones (1 run) Cox (kick).
A—7,902.

This Week's Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
St. Mary's Varsity 77, Alumni 42.
WEST CENTRAL—
Alma 57, Eau Claire Immanuel 53.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
COULEE—
Gale-Ehrlich at Bangor.
Holmen at Arcadia.
Onalaska at Trempealeau.

MIDDLE BORDER—
Ellsworth at Glenwood City.
Spring Valley at New Richmond.
Prescott at Mondovi.

WISCONSIN NONCONFERENCE—
Hudson at Baldwin-Woodville.
River Falls at Durand.
Gilmanton at Independence.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
St. Croix Lutheran at Somerset.
Amery at Elmwood.
Alma Center at Nellisville.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
La Crosse at Winona High 4 p.m.
Mpls. De La Salle at Collier 4 p.m.

WISCONSIN NONCONFERENCE—
Ossau-Fairchild at Alma.
MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.
St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.
St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

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St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.
St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.
St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.
St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

MINNESOTA NONCONFERENCE—
Levittown at Plainville.
St. Paul at Austin.
Rochester III at Ironville.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST PERIOD — 1. Minnesota: Reid 2 (Williams, Goldsworthy) 13-43. Penalty—Barrett (Minn.) 11:15.

SECOND PERIOD — 2. Minnesota: Grant 9 (Drouin) 8-44. Penalties—Barrie (Buffalo) 1:10, Parise (Minn.) 15:47.

THIRD PERIOD — 3. Minnesota: O'Shea 3 (Barrett) 7:54. Penalties — J. Watson (Buffalo) 19:44.

GOALS—Buffalo, Crozier; Minnesota, Manago.

Shots on goal: 7 9 4-23
MINNESOTA 14 11 4-31
A—11,135.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST PERIOD — 1. New York: Balon 9 (Tuck) 11-45. Penalty — Harris (Minn.) 10:10.

SECOND PERIOD — None. Penalties—Park (NY) 11:35; Nelson (NY) 14:37.

THIRD PERIOD — 2. New York: Nevin 3 (Brown, Park) 7:25. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal: 10 12 9-31
NEW YORK 22 24 35-10-28
GOALS — Minnesota, Gilbert; New York, Villemure.

A—17,225.

Bucks win 2 more Pistol Pete in ambush

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Look who's winning games in the National Basketball Association, for Pete's sake!

The Atlanta Hawks, led by rookie rifle Pete Maravich for the second straight night, the Hawks ambushed Philadelphia 125-115 Sunday.

Pistol Pete matched Saturday's season high by notching 32 points as Atlanta won its second in a row after a miserable 3-12 start.

Phoenix, clouted Cleveland 114-99 for the Cavaliers' 22nd defeat in 23 games; Milwaukee powered past Portland 126-104 and Los Angeles lashed Seattle 149-124 in the other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina beat New York 108-82; Texas Slomped Pittsburgh 138-126 and Memphis mauled Denver 141-121.

In Saturday's night's NBA games, it was New York 102, Cleveland 94; Cincinnati 114, Detroit 102; Atlanta 130, Baltimore 103; Chicago 110, Boston 107; Phoenix 125, Philadelphia 119; Portland 122, Buffalo 108; Milwaukee 107, San Francisco 102 and San Diego 115, Seattle 112.

In the ABA, it was Kentucky 114, New York 92; Pittsburgh 114, Carolina 100; Memphis 119, Texas 106; Floridians 147, Texas 132 and Virginia 110, Indiana 103.

Maravich, Walt Hazzard and Lou Hudson combined for 40 points in the third quarter when Atlanta wiped out a 52-47 Philadelphia lead to enter the final period with a commanding 92-78 margin. Hazzard had 28 and Hudson 24 points for the game.

Dick Van Arsdale put Phoenix on top with key buckets twice in the third period and Connie Hawkins scored 10 of his 29 points in that stanza as the Suns fought back from a 53-52 halftime deficit.

Lew Alcindor scored 30 points and Bob Dandridge had 28 as Milwaukee won its 14th straight. The Bucks broke it open with an eight-point spree within 50 seconds of the third period.

20-point bulge over the Nets and a runaway victory.

Backup center Gene Moore came off the bench in the second period and hit four lightning baskets that snapped a 48-48 tie and put Texas in front to stay over Pittsburgh.

Memphis overcame a first-quarter deficit with a 75-29 rebound advantage in the last three periods. Wendell Ladner led the Pros with 23 points.

SATURDAY'S GAME
Milwaukee (117) San Francisco (102)
G F T G F T
Dandridge 7 4-18 Lucas 4 3-11
Smith 11 1-23 Porrmann 4 1-13
Alcindor 13 2-28 Thorne 14 2-30
McGlickin 2 0-0 Williams 1 1-3
Robertson 1 3-5 Mills 4 2-4
Zopf 1 0-0 Smith 1 0-0
Cunningham 1 2-2 Lee 5 1-11
Boomer 2 2-18 Jones 0 2-3
Allen 3 1-3 Fontaine 3 0-4
Ellis 6 2-14
Totals 51 17-33 137 Totals 44 14-19 102

MILWAUKEE . . . 32 24 34 37-127
SAN FRANCISCO . . . 26 16 30 30-102
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Milwaukee 20, San Francisco 18.
A—8,204.

SUNDAY'S GAME
Portland (104)
G F T G F T
Alcindor 13 4-30 Admon 6 2-5 14
Allen 4 1-2 9 Britt 0 3-12
Boomer 4 2-14 Ellis 9 6-16
Cunningham 1 0-0 Hoffman 5 4-16
Dandridge 12 4-28 Knight 0 0-0
Freeman 3 1-1 Manning 16 1-11
McGlickin 3 5-11 McKenzie 8 1-17
Robertson 3 2-8 Petrie 3 3-9
Zopf 1 1-2 3 Schir 2 4-4 8
Totals 51 14-27 126 Totals 42 20-23 104

MILWAUKEE . . . 28 27 35 36-126
PORTLAND . . . 31 19 24 30-104
Team fouls—Milwaukee 21, Portland 19.
A—10,411.

Screaming win in drag supers

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Rick Ramsey of Manhattan Beach, Calif., screamed to victory in 6.70 seconds in the top fuel eliminator class of the National Hot Rod Association's Super Nationals Sunday after Gerry Glenn of Panorama City, Calif., blew his engine. Ramsey went a blazing 204.08 miles an hour down the quarter-mile track for the triumph.

In the funny car class, Gene Snow of Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Larry Arnold of Memphis, Tenn., with a clocking of 7.49 seconds for 195.22 mph. It was the debut of drag racing at the new Ontario Motor Speedway.

Wilt Chamberlain had 31 points and 21 rebounds and Jerry West had 26 points, 11 assists and nine steals for Los Angeles. Bob Verga scored 18 of his 27 points and Frank Card had 17 of his game-high 29 markers in the first half, helping Carolina to a

Pro grid results

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East—W. L. T. Pct. PT GP
Baltimore . . . 7 2 0 .778 216 176
Miami . . . 3 4 1 .333 167 238
Buffalo . . . 3 4 1 .333 167 238
NY Jets . . . 3 4 1 .333 167 238
Boston . . . 1 7 0 .125 100 192 21

Central—
Cleveland . . . 5 5 0 .500 227 218
Pittsburgh . . . 4 6 0 .400 133 183
Cincinnati . . . 4 6 0 .400 133 183
Houston . . . 2 7 1 .222 144 223

West—
Oakland . . . 4 2 3 .500 245 284
Kansas City . . . 3 3 2 .425 211 173
San Diego . . . 4 2 3 .500 206 203
Denver . . . 5 3 0 .500 202 171

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East—W. L. T. Pct. PT GP
St. Louis . . . 7 2 1 .778 235 131
NY Giants . . . 4 3 0 .571 197 169
Dallas . . . 4 4 0 .400 191 201
Washington . . . 4 4 0 .400 191 201
Philadelphia . . . 1 7 1 .125 115 216

Central—
Minnesota . . . 7 0 0 .800 237 89
Detroit . . . 4 4 0 .400 235 182
GREEN BAY . . . 5 3 0 .500 154 270
Chicago . . . 4 6 0 .400 144 204

West—
San Francisco 7 2 1 .778 239 142
Los Angeles . . . 4 3 1 .567 207 172
Atlanta . . . 3 5 2 .375 145 144
New Orleans . . . 2 7 1 .222 122 225

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
MINNESOTA 10, GREEN BAY 3.
Kansas City 45, St. Louis 6 (tie).
NY Jets 17, Buffalo 17.
Miami 14, Baltimore 17.
Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 17.
Chicago 31, Buffalo 13.
Denver 17, New Orleans 4.
Detroit 18, San Francisco 7.
Cleveland 28, Houston 14.
Dallas 45, Washington 21.
Cincinnati 24, Pittsburgh 7.
Oakland 20, San Diego 17.
Only games scheduled.

TONIGHT'S GAME
NY Giants at Philadelphia (TV) night.
Only game scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Oakland at Detroit.
GREEN BAY at Dallas.
Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
MINNESOTA at NY Jets.
Boston at Buffalo.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Denver at Houston.
San Diego at Kansas City.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
NY Giants at Washington.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Chicago at Baltimore.
New Orleans at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S GAME
Miami at Atlanta (TV) night.
Only game scheduled.

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Racing the clock has become a weekly ordeal for the Oakland Raiders, but their 43-year-old anchor man is having the time of his life.

George Blanda, oldest player in the National Football League, kicked a 16-yard field goal with seven seconds to play Sunday, giving the Raiders a 20-17 victory over San Diego that extended their unbeaten string to seven games.

In the last five weeks, Blanda has provided the heroics—three times with clutch field goals inside the final 10 seconds and twice with touchdown passes in relief of regular quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Lamonica, who went the distance against the Chargers, failed to throw a scoring pass for the first time in 26 games. But Blanda's second fourth-quarter field goal gave the American Football Conference's Western Division leaders a one-game edge on second-place Kansas City, which battled St. Louis to a 6-6 standoff.

In other games, Miami stunned Baltimore 34-17, Minnesota downed Green Bay 10-3, Detroit posted San Francisco 28-7, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 17-7, Dallas thumped Washington 45-21, Cleveland smacked Houston 28-14, Cincinnati at 11 trounced Pittsburgh 31-13, Chicago whipped Buffalo 31-13, Denver riddled New Orleans 31-6 and the New York Jets beat Boston 17-3.

The New York Giants play at Philadelphia tonight.

At Oakland, Mike Mercer's 11-yard field goal with 4:46 remaining pulled San Diego into a 17-17 tie. But the Raiders drove from their own 28-yard line to the Chargers' eight, let the clock run from the 30-second mark down to seven seconds, called a time out and then summoned Blanda.

"There was a little extra pressure, since we took time out and I had a lot of time to think about kicking it," said the 21-year pro veteran.

But his toe was true, just as it had been three weeks ago to tie Kansas City on a 48-yarder with three seconds left—and two weeks ago to beat Cleveland on a 52-yard boot with three seconds left.

St. Louis Jim Bakken kicked a tying 14-yard field goal with 1:49 showing on the clock at Kansas City and the knot held



George Blanda

when Jan Stenerud of the Chiefs was a couple of feet short on a 55-yard attempt with 30 seconds to play.

Stenerud and Bakken did all the scoring with field goals in the first regular-season meeting of Missouri's pro powerhouses. The tie left the Cardinals one game ahead of the second-place Giants in the National Football Conference East.

Bob Griese passed for two scores and ran 15 yards for another 35-0 loss at Baltimore and climbed within 1½ games of the first place Colts in the AFC's Eastern race.

Detroit snapped San Francisco's four-game winning string as Greg Landry fired three

touchdown passes and the Lions picked off three John Brodie tosses. The Lions, however, remained three games behind Minnesota in the NFC Central Division with just four games to play.

The Rams' defense struck for two touchdowns in 46 seconds at Atlanta, and Coy Bacon lumbering 14 yards with a fumble recovery and cornerback Kermit Alexander racing 25 with a pass interception. The victory lifted Los Angeles within one game of San Francisco's NFC West leaders.

Rookies Duane Thomas and Mark Washington provided the spark as Dallas rebounded from a 38-9 loss to St. Louis and crushed the Redskins. Thomas scored three touchdowns, one on a 35-yard run, and Washington booted 100 yards on a kickoff return for another.

Cleveland grabbed a one-game lead in the AFC Central Division race, ending a three-game losing string as Bill Nelson hit Chip Glass with a two-touchdown passes, one of them going for 78 yards.

Virgil Carter threw two scoring passes and Paul Robinson gained 119 rushing yards, leading Cincinnati past Pittsburgh and into a second place tie with the Steelers in the same division.

Left-hander Bob Douglass of Chicago, starting at quarterback for the first time this season, clobbered Buffalo with four touchdown strikes—two of them to rookie Jim Seymour.



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Concordia leads All-MIAC voting

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football coaches picked their 1970 all-star team and selected a kicking specialist for the first time.

Pete Falk, a Concordia senior, won the all-conference honor going away with a record nine field goals during the season.

Concordia, MIAC champion for a second straight year, led the balloting with seven men. Runnerup Gustavus Adolphus had six men on the team. St. John's five, Hamline and Macalester three each, and Minnesota-Duluth one. Neither St. Thomas Nor Augsburg placed men on the team.

The all-conference team:

The all-conference team:

OFFENSE

Ends — Gary Vackel, Macalester, junior; Dave Arnold, St. John's, sophomore; Linemen — Gary Anderson, Concordia, senior; Gary Halvarson, Gustavus, junior; Frank Hudoba, St. John's, senior; Tom Cady, Duluth, senior; Craig Strane, Hamline, senior.

Backs — Dale Herfel, Concordia, senior; Tom Dahlberg, Gustavus, sophomore; Ken Baidry, Concordia, junior; Rick Webb, Gustavus, sophomore; Tom Karkka, St. John's, senior.

Specialist — Pete Falk, Concordia, senior.

DEFENSE

Linemen — Dave Snedrud, Hamline, junior; Jim Krueich, St. John's, sophomore; Greg Johnson, Gustavus, senior; Bob Wells, Macalester, senior; Dave Jordan, Concordia, senior.

Linebackers — Bob Salling, Concordia, senior; John Lynch, St. John's, senior; Greg Anderson, Hamline, senior.

Backs — Rich Reinholdt, Gustavus, senior; Buster West, Gustavus, senior; Paul Horton, Macalester, senior; Doug Dale, Concordia, senior.

Bowl puzzlers remain—if, when and who

Notre Dame chooses Cotton Bowl, maybe Texas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
With Notre Dame, Ohio State, Tennessee and seven other teams accepting bowl bids over the weekend, the three big puzzlers remaining are — if, when and who.

Despite losing 3-0 to second-ranked Notre Dame on Saturday, seventh-ranked Louisiana State will go to the Orange Bowl

against Nebraska... if the Tigers win their two remaining games against Tulane and Mississippi.

The Associated Press learned that the Peach Bowl has invited Georgia to be the host team... if the Bulldogs beat Georgia Tech. If they lose, it will be North Carolina, with possibly Colorado or Arizona State as the visiting team.

That would leave only the Liberty Bowl open, but with plenty of teams from which to choose.

Meanwhile, ninth-ranked Arizona State, 9-0 following a 33-21 victory over New Mexico for the Western Athletic Conference title, was wondering when a bid would be forthcoming. The team voted Sunday to accept a bid to any bowl and then Coach Frank Kush, with no game this Saturday, took off for a day or two of fishing.

The nation's top teams are reluctant to face Arizona State—the prevailing attitude is, "Who needs it? It's not like losing to Notre Dame!"—and the Sun Devils aren't considered the best television attraction.

"But," said an Arizona State spokesman, "we need the national exposure TV would give us. This is a crucial point in the football program of the school and a bowl would kind of put us

over the hump."

Unbeaten Notre Dame chose a return trip to the Cotton Bowl Sunday to meet the Texas-Arkansas winner. The Fighting Irish also had a bid from the Orange Bowl, which apparently will invite the Texas-Arkansas loser if LSU doesn't come through.

"It was difficult for our youngsters to make a decision based on what might happen," said Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, "but they would like to be playing for the national championship. That would be ideal."

Top-rated Texas did not play Saturday.

Coach Charlie McClendon of LSU told the Orange Bowl committee: "We want to earn our way into your bowl. After that game with Notre Dame, I don't think we would disappoint any bowl."

Fourth-ranked Ohio State got

its 20-9 long-awaited revenge over No. 5 Michigan, finishing the regular season as unbeaten Big Ten champs and earning a trip to the Rose Bowl to play Stanford. Coach Woody Hayes called the 1970 Buckeyes "the greatest team we've ever had here."

Stanford, ranked 11th, warmed up for the Rose Bowl by losing to California 22-14, the Indians' second straight defeat, as Cal's Dave Pehali outshone Jim Plunkett.

Tennessee, rated eighth, blasted Kentucky 45-0 and nailed down a Sugar Bowl berth against 10th-ranked Air Force, which ran into fired-up intrastate rival Colorado and absorbed a 49-19 pounding.

Third-ranked Nebraska, en route to the Orange Bowl, squeaked past Oklahoma 28-21 for a 10-0-1 mark and the Big Eight crown. The Sooners headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet

Bowl against idle Alabama. Arkansas, No. 6, turned back Texas Tech 24-10, sending the 19th-ranked losers into the Sun Bowl against No. 17 Georgia Tech, which had the weekend off.

Two other idle teams—Nos. 12 Mississippi and 13 Auburn—were picked for the Gator Bowl, setting up an Archie Manning-Pat Sullivan quarterback duel.

Amazing William & Mary, with only a 5-4 over-all record, captured the Southern Conference crown with a startling come-from-behind 34-33 triumph over Richmond and will oppose unbeaten Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl. The 15th-ranked Rockets downed Colorado State 24-14.

San Diego State, rated 14th, had its 31-game unbeaten streak snapped by Long Beach State Friday night 27-11. One of the two teams will represent the Pacific Coast Athletic Association

in the Pasadena Bowl against Louisville.

Dartmouth, which isn't going anywhere except back to Hanover, N.H., won the Ivy League championship and finished 9-0 with a 28-0 rout of Penn. It was the fourth consecutive shutout and sixth of the season for the 16th-ranked Big Green.

Northwestern, No. 18, edged Michigan State 23-20 on Bill Planisek's third field goal, a 27-yarder with 48 seconds left. And No. 20 Penn State whopped Pitt 35-15, leading Coach Joe Paterno to suggest a Penn State-Dartmouth playoff for the mythical Eastern throne.

Ivy League rules make that impossible and Dartmouth promptly accused Penn State's Joe Paterno, an Ivy League grad, of "trying to salvage the Lambert Trophy." The winner will be announced today and Dartmouth has been the unanimous leader for two weeks.

Badger record best since '63

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Minnesota's loss turned out to be Wisconsin's gain.

For the first time since 1963, Wisconsin put together two straight victories and finished with its best season since that year.

For the first time since 1963, the Gophers sit in the bottom half of the Big Ten football standings.

And Badger first-year Coach John Jardine felt there might be more dividends from beating Minnesota 30-14 Saturday in the final game of the season.

"It makes everything look

pretty good for next year," said Jardine. "We hope the victory will help us with recruiting."

Sore-ripped quarterback Neil Graff of Sioux Falls, S.D., passed for two touchdowns and ran over a third in Wisconsin's first victory over Minnesota since 1966.

"His ribs were all bandaged up but he stayed in there all year long," said Jardine. "People didn't know just how hurt he was."

The Gophers, on Craig Curry's 42-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Hamm, cut Wisconsin's lead to 19-14 in the fourth period.

But Graff combined with Albert Hannah with a 52-yard play that set up Rufus Ferguson's 29-yard touchdown run. The Gophers, who went ahead 7-0 in the first period on Ernie Cook's one-yard run, gave up the decisive points in the third period—both TDs on Graff passes.

"We had a sorry third quarter," said Coach Murray Warmath of the Gophers. "But the kids played well. Wisconsin just had a good football team."

So, the Gophers finished the season with a 3-6-1 record—their worst since 1963—and 2-4-1 in seventh place in the Big Ten standings. Wisconsin bowed out at 4-5-1 and 3-4, tied for fifth place with Michigan State.

Curry, a junior, set a Minnesota total offense season record with 1,610 yards, breaking John Hankinson's 1965 record of 1,583. Curry also finished as the Big Ten total offense champion this year with 1,296 yards.

The Gophers lose 17 seniors from this year's team, including eight who started Saturday.

Michigan Tech tops WCHA standings, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Minnesota-Duluth and North Dakota knocked each other off during the weekend, Michigan Tech played out of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and climbed into sole possession of first place.

Tech swept a weekend series from Notre Dame 5-2 and 5-4 in conference games and held onto first with a 2-0 record from the previous week.

Duluth and North Dakota collided in Grand Forks, N.D. with 2-0 records. Duluth won the opener 5-4 and appeared heading for an easy victory Saturday night.

But North Dakota, led by Walt Ledingham's two goals, erupted for all its goals in the second period and a 6-5 victory.

In the other conference games, Michigan State earned a split by edging Minnesota 2-1 after losing 4-3 Friday night. Gilles Gagnon's third period goal won it for the Spartans in Saturday night's game ending with a free-for-all.

In other nonconference games, Wisconsin beat Brown University 9-1 and 7-2 and the U.S. Nationals blasted Colorado College 7-2 and 11-3.

Michigan opened its season with a 7-3 nonconference victory over St. Louis University Sunday night.

The Wolverines play again tonight at St. Louis, coached by former Duluth tutor Bill Sellman.

Michigan Tech, Duluth, Providence and Calgary squared off in the three-day Christmas City of the North Tournament round robin at Duluth starting Wednesday night.

Other games this week match Minnesota at Colorado College, Wisconsin at Denver, Michigan at North Dakota and Ohio State at Michigan State.

WCHA Season	
W-L	T
Michigan Tech	2-0
Duluth	3-1
North Dakota	3-1
Denver	6-0
Michigan	0-0
Colorado College	0-0
MINNESOTA	1-2
Michigan State	1-2
WISCONSIN	0-2
SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Michigan 7, St. Louis University 3.	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Michigan State 2, MINNESOTA 1.	
North Dakota 6, Duluth 5.	
U.S. Nationals 11, Colorado College 3.	
WISCONSIN 7, Brown 2.	
Michigan Tech 5, Notre Dame 4 (OT).	

Bobby Hull slaps 25th hat trick

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The familiar hook is gone from the blade of his stick but nothing much else has really changed about Bobby Hull.

Chicago's slap-shooting left wing fired the 25th three-goal hat trick of his fabulous National Hockey League career Sunday, leading the Black Hawks to a 9-0 romp over the California Golden Seals.

The three goals gave Hull 11 for the season after a slow start caused at least in part by the league legislation which reduced the allowed curve on the end of the stick to one-half inch.

Elsewhere Sunday night, Gordie Howe scored twice before suffering a chest injury and sitting out the last 20 minutes of Detroit's 4-2 victory over Philadelphia. New York blanked Minnesota 2-0 and Boston took Pittsburgh 4-2.

In Saturday's games, New York edged Montreal 5-4, Boston rapped Philadelphia 5-2, Toronto dropped California 5-3, Pittsburgh whacked Detroit 6-1, Minnesota shut out Buffalo 3-0, Vancouver took Los Angeles 3-1 and St. Louis tied Chicago 3-3.

Hull, whose 1½-inch hook has always provided him with a whiplash effect on his already potent slap shot, bemoaned the reduction of the curve this year.

"I'm having trouble getting adjusted to it," he said. "It's tough to change after seven years."

But Hull apparently has worked out his problems with

the straighter blade. At least it looked that way to California. Bobby scored his ninth goal of the season in the opening period Sunday and then tacked up Nos. 10 and 11 in the second period.

Hull now is only one hat trick short of the record of 26 set by Montreal's Maurice Richard.

Goalie Tony Esposito, who set a record with 15 shutouts last year, rode the heavy Chicago attack to his third blanking of the season.

Detroit bunched three goals in the second period—two of them by Howe—and held off a late Philadelphia rally to beat the Flyers.

Howe and Frank Mahovlich scored 18 seconds apart early in the period and then Howe hit again. On his second goal, Howe collided with Flyer defenseman Joe Watson and suffered badly bruised ribs when he fell on Watson's skate. The two goals gave Howe 10 for the season and 773 for his career.

Backup goalie Gilles Villeneuve kicked out 31 Minnesota shots and Rangers blanked the North Stars, extending their home ice unbeaten string to nine games.

The victory kept New York tied for first place in the East Division with Boston, which whipped Pittsburgh.

Phil Esposito scored one goal and assisted on two others by Ken Hodge to lead the Bruins to their victory. Esposito hiked his season's totals to 14 goals, 20 assists and 34 points, all league leading marks.

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Hoder-led St. Mary's alumni drubbed 77-62

The St. Mary's College basketball team made it two in a row and kept their slate clean as the Redmen downed the alumni 77-62 in the college fieldhouse Saturday night before an estimated crowd of 600. With the victory, the varsity proved one of two things. Either Head Coach Ken Wilgen's varsity squads are getting better year by year, or the alumni are just getting too old to compete with their young counterparts. In the first annual alumni- varsity game last year, the varsity also was victors, 73-67.

The final margin, however, wasn't indicative of the real closeness of the hotly-contested, foul-plagued battle. The alumni, led by 6-4 center George Hoder — who was graduated in 1967 and recorded 960 career points and 536 rebounds as a Redman — trailed by only one at halftime, 34-33. Another 6-4

center, George Valaika, a 1965 graduate, muffed an opportunity to put the alumni even at intermission.

Trailing 34-26, the alumni spurred to 34-32 before the varsity's Joe Keenan fouled Valaika. Valaika sank the first charity shot but then failed on the second attempt as time ran out. Hoder, who led both squads in the scoring column with 23 points, tied it briefly in the opening minute of the second half before the varsity put five points together and they never trailed from then on, twice leading by 18 points, 67-49 and 75-57.

Both teams continually ran into foul trouble as the alumni collected 30 and the varsity 27. The alumni hit 20 of 38 from the free throw line while the varsity collected 21 of 40. Dave King of the varsity, however, was the only player to foul out. Aside from Hoder, the only

alumnus in double figures was Valaika, who collected 534 career points and 427 rebounds and was a co-captain of the 1965 Redmen. He tallied 12 Saturday.

Joe Keenan and Jim Long paced the varsity with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

The Keenan family was heavily represented on both sides, with Tom and Dave on the alumni and Joe and Kevin on the varsity. Tom is a 6-3 forward-guard who graduated in 1968, was a two-year all-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference choice and had a career record of 1,330 points and 597 rebounds.

Dave graduated last season. The 5-10 guard was a three-year letterman. Joe is a 6-4 senior forward and Kevin is a 6-1 freshman guard. The Keenans hail from Mankato.

Others representing the alumni were: Dave Eskra, class of 1963; Mike Halloran, class of '70; Denny Ludden, class of '67; Mike Maloney, class of '65, a two-year All-Conference choice with 970 career points; Roger Pylewski, class of '65, a four-year All-Conference pick with 1,003 points and 825 rebounds; Jerry Sauer, class of '67, another four-year All-Conference choice, with 1,136 career points.

Others included Mike Stallings, class of '63, a two-year All-Conference choice; and Al Williams, class of '64, a two-year All-Conference pick with 1,044 career points.

Alumni (62)	Varsity (77)
Eskra 1-0 3 2 J. Keen 8-14 4 22	
Hoder 8-13 23 Long 7-14 20	
D. Keen 0-0 0 0 Wilgen 2-4 7 8	
T. Keen 2-3 4 5 Zalko 4-2 3 8	
Pylewski 1-3 4 3 King 1-2 5 4	
Halloran 2-0 2 4 Serval 1-2 3 4	
Maloney 2-4 5 8 Corr 1-0 2 2	
Sauer 8-12 4 1 Vianzy 1-1 2 3	
Stallings 0-0 0 0 Holm 1-0 0 0	
Valaika 3-4 3 12 Holm 1-0 0 0	
Williams 2-0 3 4 Saylor 0-0 0 0	
	Malberg 1-0 0 0 2
Tot. 21 29-38 32	Tot. 28 21-40 27

ALUMNI: ... 31 25-42
VARSITY: ... 34 42-77
Technical fouls—Sauer, D. Keenan.

Neitzke, Bakken pace top keggers

Maurice Neitzke and Carol Bakken recorded the leading scores for area bowlers over the weekend. Neitzke toppled a 234 single game, and Bakken rolled a 616 series.

Neitzke achieved his high game effort bowling with the Douglas-Neitzke team in the Guys & Dolls League at the Westgate Bowl Sunday. Bob Hogenon had the top series for men in the loop with a 561 count. Elaine Wiczorek and Leona Lubinski were high for women with scores of 182 and 490 respectively.

The Douglas-Neitzke team wound up with the best team game of 770, and the Hogenon-Pepinski foursome finished with 2,205 for the top team series.

Bakken rapped his 616 series behind single games of 209, 229, and 178. Ila Hooper was the leading scorer for women in the Kings & Queens League at Westgate with totals of 188 and 483. The Hoopers came in with a team game count of 794 and the A's & K's hit a team series total of 2,212.

HAL-ROD: Bonnie & Clyde—Tom Edholm tipped 225, Don Cierzan hit 612, Judie Keen had 167, and Maxine Stinocher turned in a 466. The Untouchables took team honors with 785-2,326.



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New York, N.Y.

High School Boys — Craig Hansen rattled 201, Jon Knopik smashed 539, and the Slops compiled 884-2,560.

High School Girls — Wendy Pozant rolled 200-450, and the Zani Zoukars came in with 919-2,589.

WESTGATE: Chicks & Dudes — Charlotte Kaczorowski hit 137, Tom Riska leveled 189-505, and Riska-Jennison totalled 718-2,084.

Westgate Juniors — Jody Arnold hit 173-331, the Eagles dropped 673, and the Rams finished with 1,270.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: Red Men's — Roy Schupp belted 206-333, and the Paint Depot compiled 938, and 2,655.

In the Wasioja Conference

Dodge Center, Hayfield top contenders

Only one head coach in the Wasioja Conference has failed to cite Dodge Center as being a definite contender for the loop title this season, and he is Ron Vanek, the Dodgers' mentor. Despite the fact that Dodge Center has four lettermen back from last year's squad that finished 16-5, Vanek is predicting no more than a 500 season for the 1970-71 Dodgers. Vanek does agree with his seven opposing coaches that Hayfield will also be a top threat in the conference.

Hayfield and Dodge Center finished in a tie for the Wasioja crown last season with identical 12-2 records in the conference. West Concord poses as an outside threat with three letter winners back from the team that wound up 13-6 overall.

Dover-Eyota could pull a few surprises in the conference with nine lettermen returning from last year's squad that finished 7-7 in Wasioja action. Byron, Pine Island and Claremont will all have a host of experienced players returning for duty, and the middle spots in the standings are expected to be highly contested for.

DODGE CENTER

Dodge Center will be counting heavily on the services of lettermen Mike Justice, George Will, Joe Talcott and Bree Green in its bid to repeat as conference champion. Last year the Dodgers had to settle for a share of the title with Hayfield.

The Dodgers rarely own a height advantage with only one player among the starters standing above six feet. Todd Hansen, a 6-3 sophomore center, will be Coach Vanek's tallest regular. Other leading prospects are Dave Beniak, Alan Kraemer and Larry Narveson.

HAYFIELD

Hayfield's perspective for the season has to be a bright one with eight lettermen back from last year's conference co-champion squad. The Vikings wound up 16-5 overall during the 1969-70 campaign.

Letter winners back for action on Coach Doug Matti's roster include Randy Johnson, Tom Radke, Mike Fritz, Bruce Bungum, Joel Fritze, Kerry Kibbo, Tim Kramer and David Fritze. Johnson and David Fritze are both 6-4. Last year was Matti's first as Hayfield's mentor.

WEST CONCORD

West Concord will own the notorious reputation of having the biggest player in the conference this season. Senior Mark Gillard, 6-5 and 215 pounds, will be one of three returning lettermen carrying the Cardinals' hopes.

Coach Lorry Gunhus' squad finished with an 11-3 mark in Wasioja play last season. Emery Klepen, 6-4, 200 pounds, and Steve Frederick, 6-0, 200 pounds, are the other two lettermen that will give West Concord plenty of beef along the front line.

Some of the Cardinals leading prospects include Matt Fellows, Charlie Johnston, Wayne Miller, Doug Gillard, Rick Van Zuilien, Lynn Wilson, and Ed Gillard.

★ ★ ★ WASIOJA NOVEMBER

- 25—Byron at Kasson-Mantorville; Mazzeppa at Pine Island.
- 27—Wanamingo at Hayfield; Pine Island at Dodge Center; West Concord at Cannon Falls.
- 28—Elgin-Minville at Claremont; St. Charles at Dover-Eyota.

DECEMBER

- 1—Wanamingo at Goodhue; Byron at Dover-Eyota; West Concord at Claremont.
- 4—Dover-Eyota at Wanamingo; Dodge Center at Byron; Claremont at Pine Island; Hayfield at West Concord.
- 6—Owamoa Marion at Byron; Elgin-Minville at Dover-Eyota.
- 11—Wanamingo at Pine Island; Byron at West Concord; Dover-Eyota at Claremont; Hayfield at Dodge Center.
- 15—West Concord at Wanamingo; Pine Island at Byron; Claremont at Hayfield; Dodge Center at Dover-Eyota.
- 18—Byron at Wanamingo; West Concord at Pine Island; Claremont at Dodge Center; Dover-Eyota at Hayfield.
- 19—Dodge Center at Blooming Prairie.
- 22—Wanamingo at Kenyon.
- 28-29—Byron in Holiday Tournament at Spring Valley with Shawville and Blooming Prairie; Dover-Eyota in Holiday Tournament holding Elgin-Minville, Wabasha and Pineville.
- 29-30—Pine Island in Holiday Tournament at Goodhue.

JANUARY

- 5—Goodhue at Dodge Center.
- 6—Wanamingo at Claremont; Hayfield at Byron; Pine Island at Dover-Eyota; Looze Center at West Concord.
- 9—Wells at Hayfield.
- 12—Goodhue at Wanamingo; Wabasha at Pine Island; Mazzeppa at Claremont; Dodge Center at Kasson-Mantorville.
- 15—Wanamingo at Dodge Center; Byron at Claremont; Pine Island at Hayfield; West Concord at Dover-Eyota.
- 18—Hayfield at Wanamingo; Dover-Eyota at Byron; Dodge Center at Pine Island; Claremont at West Concord.
- 22—Wanamingo at Dover-Eyota; Byron at Dodge Center; Pine Island at Claremont; West Concord at Hayfield.
- 24—Randolph at Claremont; Hayfield at Kasson-Mantorville; Kenyon at West Concord.
- 27—Pine Island at Wanamingo; West Concord at Byron; Claremont at Dover-Eyota; Dodge Center at Hayfield.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Wanamingo at West Concord; Byron at Pine Island; Hayfield at Claremont; Dover-Eyota at Dodge Center.
- 6—Wanamingo at Byron; Pine Island at West Concord; Dodge Center at Claremont; Hayfield at Dover-Eyota.
- 9—Zumbrota at Wanamingo; Hayfield at Blooming Prairie.
- 12—Claremont at Wanamingo; Byron at Hayfield; Dover-Eyota at Pine Island; West Concord at Dodge Center.
- 13—Rochester John Marshall at Hayfield.
- 19—Dodge Center at Wanamingo; Claremont at Byron; Hayfield at Pine Island; Dover-Eyota at West Concord.
- 23—Dodge Center at Goodhue; West Concord at Medford.

*Nonconference games.

CLAREMONT
Claremont will hope to improve on its 4-15 showing last season behind the efforts of lettermen Gary Godfrey, Bruce Schmoll, Allen Mueller, John Pearson and Doug Stangl. Godfrey and Schmoll are the only two seniors on Coach Royce Agert's squad.

Other players that have exhibited some promising potential in practice so far include Lenny and Greg Schmoll, Mike Heise, John Gillard, Steve Setun and John Burns.

DOVER-EYOTA

The Eagles, under Head Coach Judd Watson, will have their problems again this year in attempting to better last year's conference record of 7-7. Dover-Eyota lacks height and experience as nine lettermen return, but none are over 5-10. The four registering that mark are seniors Larry Whitcomb, Dewey Nesler and Warren Winter and junior Bob Allen.

Other returnees include seniors Greg Smith, Bob Brewington and Bob Nelson, junior Kevin Smith and sophomore Mike McGann.

Mike Undeberg and Pat Lovejoy, both 6-3, however, are expected to provide some height, but both are freshman and lack the needed experience. Sophomores Scott Nigon and Mike Kowalczyk and junior Al Bierbaum are also expected to see considerable playing time.

BYRON

Byron has nine returning letter winners and the prospects for the Bears and Head Coach Wayne Gergen appear brighter than last season when Byron finished with a 3-11 league mark.

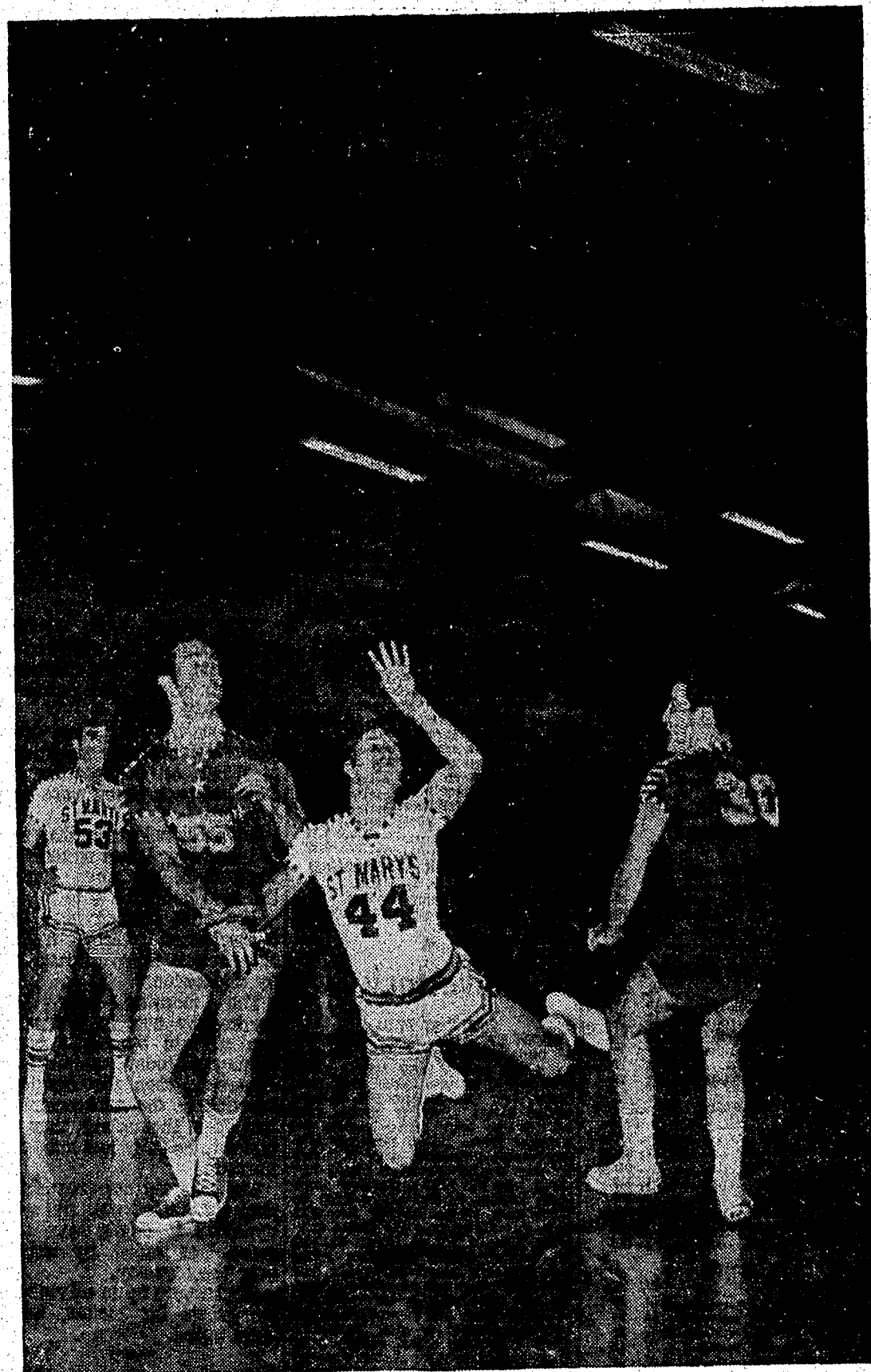
Lettermen back are seniors John Cutting, Mike Amundson, Rick Holinka, Bill Lund, Jim Prechel, Dennis Rabehl and Dave Eurbank, and junior Art Rink. Also added to the letterman roster is senior Mike Rud, a transfer from Kasson-Mantorville.

Outstanding prospects included juniors Bob Yennle, Greg Meyers and Rick Hayft. The big men on the team are 6-4 Rabehl and 6-2 Rink.

Smith advances in Stockholm tourney

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., easily advanced to the second round of the Stockholm open Tennis tournament by defeating Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-1, 6-2 Sunday.

The Stockholm Open is the last tourney of a \$25,000 international Grand Prix series. In another match, Ray Moore, South Africa, defeated Roy Barth, of San Diego 7-5, 6-2.



SLIGHTLY OUT OF REACH ... The ball was slightly out of reach but everyone, including the falling Jim Long (44) seemed to think he could get it, as the St. Mary's College varsity dumped the Alumni 77-62 Saturday night. Others in the action here are Joe Keenan (53) of the varsity and alumni George Hoder (55) and Dave Keenan (30). (Daily News Sports Photo by Merritt Kelly)

Alma blasts Eau Claire in opener

WEST CENTRAL			
Alma	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	1	0	1.000
Glimanston	0	1	.000

Alma opened its West Central Conference season in convincing fashion Saturday night by blasting Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran 87-53 on the Rivermen's

home court. All five Alma starters scored in double figures.

Tom Reiter, a 6-4 senior center, was instrumental in helping the Rivermen dominate the boards for the entire game. Alma outrebounded the Lancers 62-32 with Reiter pulling down 16 of the caroms. Coach H. G. Green's cagers are now 2-0 on the year after averaging 86 points per game, but the Rivermen will get a stiffer test when they host Osseo-Fairchild Wednesday night.

Reiter also led Alma's balanced scoring attack with 20 points. Jeff Youngbauer and Jim Baecker followed Reiter with 17 apiece, Barry Ritscher contributed 15, and Curt Gross finished with 12. The winners held a relatively narrow 40-30 halftime advantage.

Mark Weis was Immanuel's leading scorer for the fourth time in as many games with 15 points. Wayne Gebhardt added 15, and Dean Carstensen wound up with 11. The Lancers are now 2-2 on the season.

Pro cage results

NBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Philadelphia	13	10	.565
Boston	9	10	.476
Buffalo	5	13	.278

Central			
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	7	12	.358
Atlanta	4	12	.250
Cleveland	1	22	.045

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest	W	L	Pct.
MILWAUKEE	15	1	.938
Chicago	11	7	.611
Detroit	14	8	.636
Phoenix	12	10	.545

Pacific			
Los Angeles	11	4	.733
San Francisco	11	9	.550
San Diego	11	11	.500
Seattle	10	12	.455
Portland	8	14	.364

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 102, Cleveland 94.			
Phoenix 125, Philadelphia 119.			
Cincinnati 114, Detroit 103.			
Chicago 110, Boston 107.			
Atlanta 135, Baltimore 103.			
Portland 110, Buffalo 108.			
MILWAUKEE 127, San Francisco 102.			
San Diego 115, Seattle 114.			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Atlanta 125, Philadelphia 115.			
Phoenix 114, Cleveland 90.			
MILWAUKEE 126, Portland 104.			
Los Angeles 149, Seattle 124.			
San Francisco at Philadelphia.			
Only games scheduled.			

TODAY'S GAMES			
No games scheduled.			
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Portland at Baltimore.			
San Diego at Detroit.			
Atlanta at New York.			
San Francisco at Philadelphia.			
MILWAUKEE at Chicago.			
Phoenix at Buffalo.			
Only games scheduled.			

ABA			
East	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	15	5	.750
Virginia	12	6	.684
Florida	10	10	.500
New York	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	7	14	.333
Carolina	5	14	.263

West			
Utah	13	4	.765
Memphis	11	7	.611
Indiana	12	8	.600
Denver	5	12	.294
Texas	4	13	.235

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Kentucky 114, New York 92.			
Pittsburgh 114, Carolina 105.			
Memphis 119, Utah 101.			
Florida 147, Texas 121.			
Virginia 110, Indiana 103.			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Carolina 108, New York 92.			
Texas 130, Pittsburgh 117.			
Memphis 141, Denver 121.			
Only games scheduled.			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Lubbock.			
Utah at Denver.			
Only games scheduled.			

Nat'l Hockey League

East			
W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	12	4	26
New York	10	4	23
Montreal	10	4	23
Vancouver	8	10	19
Detroit	5	10	16
Buffalo	4	12	10
Toronto	3	13	7
California	5	13	10

West			
W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	11	3	27
St. Louis	9	3	24
MINNESOTA	8	7	19
Philadelphia	8	8	18
Pittsburgh	5	8	16
Los Angeles	7	9	15
Toronto	5	13	10
California	5	13	10

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 3, Montreal 4.			
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.			
MINNESOTA 3, Buffalo 3.			
Chicago 2, St. Louis 3 (ftl).			
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1.			
Toronto 5, California 3.			
Vancouver 3, Los Angeles 1.			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 2, MINNESOTA 0.			
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2.			
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2.			
Chicago 9, California 0.			

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Toronto.
MINNESOTA at Vancouver.
Boston at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, nicely furnished, 1 room with bath, refrigerator, available Dec. 1. Tel. 454-4768 or 687-6291.

ONE-GIRL wanted to share furnished apartment. Tel. 454-4768 or 687-6291.

DELUXE EFFICIENCY, on bus line, available Dec. 1. One adult, \$95. Lakeview Manor Apartments. Tel. 454-5250.

ROOMY APARTMENT to share, preferably 2 girls. Heat and utilities furnished. \$40 each. Tel. 454-5340, 1017 W. 6th.

TWO ROOMS, ground floor, front and rear porches. Heat and water and air conditioning. Ideal for 1 non-smoking adult. 921 W. 7th.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment for 4 students. 4 blocks to WSC, available Dec. 15. Tel. 452-5709.

Business Offices for Rent 92

MODERN OFFICES on the Plaza, Strumman-Solover, Co., Tel. 452-3531, 452-2433 or 452-4347.

Farms for Rent 93

FARM on shares with 40 head of milk cows. Write P.O. Box 904, Winona, Minn.

Houses for Rent 95

LARGE OLDER home for rent. No college students. Tel. 452-7434.

FIVE ROOM house and bath, W. and location. Near Jefferson School. Tel. 452-9027 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM house with garage at Buffalo City, Wis. Tel. Cochrane 248-2566.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Roomy 3-bedroom Townhouse. Fully carpeted, draped, basement, 2-car garage. Tel. 454-1059.

TWO-BEDROOM house for rent. Tel. Monday 454-5141.

LOOKING FOR A RENTER to take good care of 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, all new carpeted and decorated home, central location, immediate possession, \$160 monthly. Write P.O. Box 50.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH-EAST INVESTMENT COMPANY Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis. or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350.

479 ACRES - over 200 level tillable acres. This farm could be adapted to many different uses. Truck farming, game preserve, would make a good hog and beef setup. Only \$250 per acre, 3 miles S. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741 or 454-1476.

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS BLACK RIVER FALLS area, 400 acres, sandy loam soil, 120 acres open, balance wooded. Modern 5 bedroom home, large barn, roofed barn, several other buildings. A real opportunity at only \$21,500.

160 ACRES picturesque valley setting. Yaw area, deep fertile soil, large Gravel-A dairy barn, 14 modern farm home beautifully situated among the tall evergreens. Several other excellent farm buildings. Additional adjoining land is available. Only \$26,500.

MIDWEST REALTY CO., Osseo, Wis. Robert Bockus, Realtor, Office 715-597-3659, residence 715-683-3157, T. H. Erickson, Salesman, 715-683-3422, Branch office, Augusta, Wis. Selden Russell, Manager, 715-286-2641.

Houses for Sale 99

W. BROADWAY - immediate possession, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new furnace, ample storage, 2-car garage. Large lot. Only \$15,000. May assume 6% loan at \$111 per month including taxes and insurance. Frank West Agency, Tel. 452-5240 or 452-4400 after hours.

WEST LOCATION - 3-bedroom home, garage, full lot. Owner will take contract. Immediate possession. Tel. 452-3010 or 452-7689.

NEAR FREMONT - 5-room house, 4 acres of land. C. SHANK, 551 E. 3rd.

FOUR BEDROOMS - spacious older home. Fully carpeted, redecorated kitchen, dining room and fireplace. Excellent condition. Close to downtown and schools. Tel. 454-3297 for appointment.

BOB Selover REALTOR

120 CENTER -

IF YOU'RE BUYING OR SELLING CALL US!

We have been successfully serving Winona's Real Estate Needs for over three generations.

Office Phone 452-5351

AFTER HOURS CALL:

Laura Pisk 452-2118

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Houses for Sale 99

HILKE ADDITION - choice 3-bedroom ranch, on corner, attached 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. Tel. 454-4485.

EIGHTH E. 1057-4 rooms and bath, all new carpeted, remodeled kitchen, lot 50x150, combination doors. Only \$7,500. No down payment for G. Frank West Agency, 179 Levee Plaza, Tel. 452-5240 after 6 p.m. or write DICK DRYDEN, Pleasant Valley, Winona, Minn. 5597.

THREE-ROOM all modern home. Fully carpeted and draped, garage, immediate possession. W. location. Tel. 452-4185 after 6.

NEW GLEN ECHO Addition: 2 to 5-bed room home from under construction, \$22,000-\$29,000. William Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4332.

FOUR BEDROOMS - spacious older home. Fully carpeted, redecorated kitchen, dining room and fireplace. Excellent condition. Close to downtown and schools. Tel. 454-3297 for appointment.

NEW 3-bedroom home, 6 blocks outside of town, with large lot and brick front. \$4500 down payment, financing available. Tel. 454-5382.

NEW 3-BEDROOM home, double attached garage, family room with fireplace, 1472 Heights Blvd. Hilke Homes, Inc., Orval Hilke, Tel. 452-4172.

BEST BUY in Winona! Priced from \$24,900 to \$39,900. 2 to 4 bedrooms. Town houses. All have central air conditioning and 2-car garages. Financing available. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 454-1059 or 454-3555.

FOR SALE, trade or possibly rent. Nearly new 3-bedroom home at 159 E. Edgewood Road, near Westgate, 2 baths. Double garage, built-in. Unusually nice lot. Vacant. M.L.S. REALTY, Tel. 452-5106. "We need farm listings."

THREE-BEDROOM modern home, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, on bus line close to shopping center, all large rooms. Call M.L.S. REALTY, Tel. 452-5106.

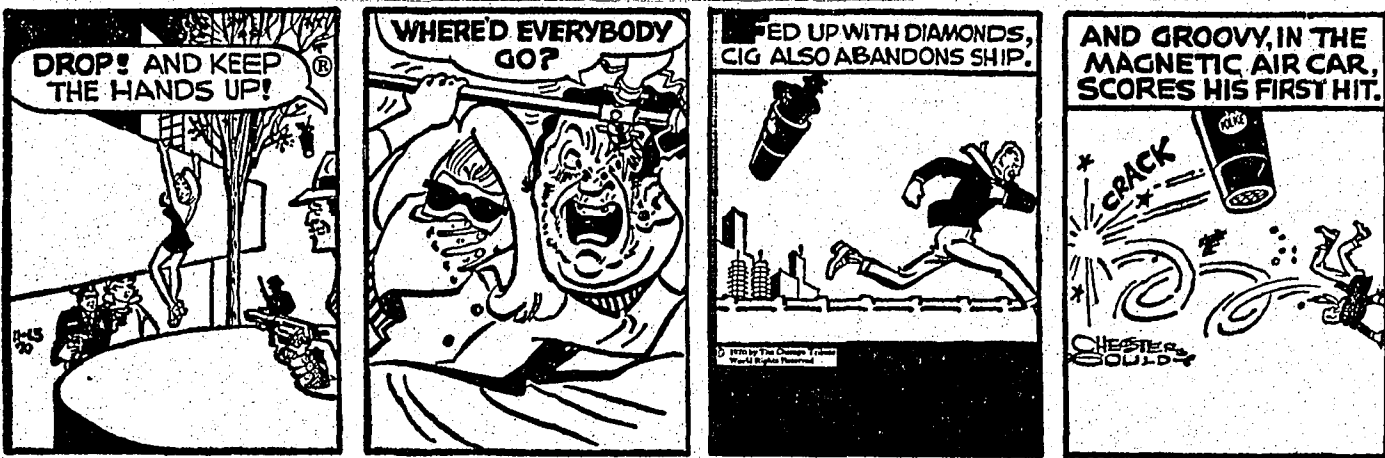
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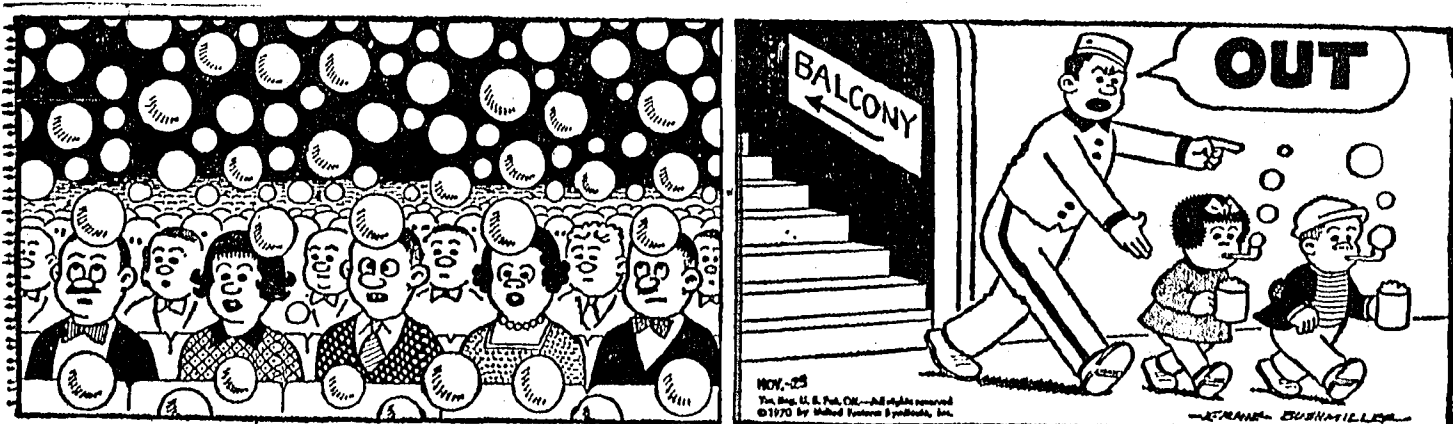
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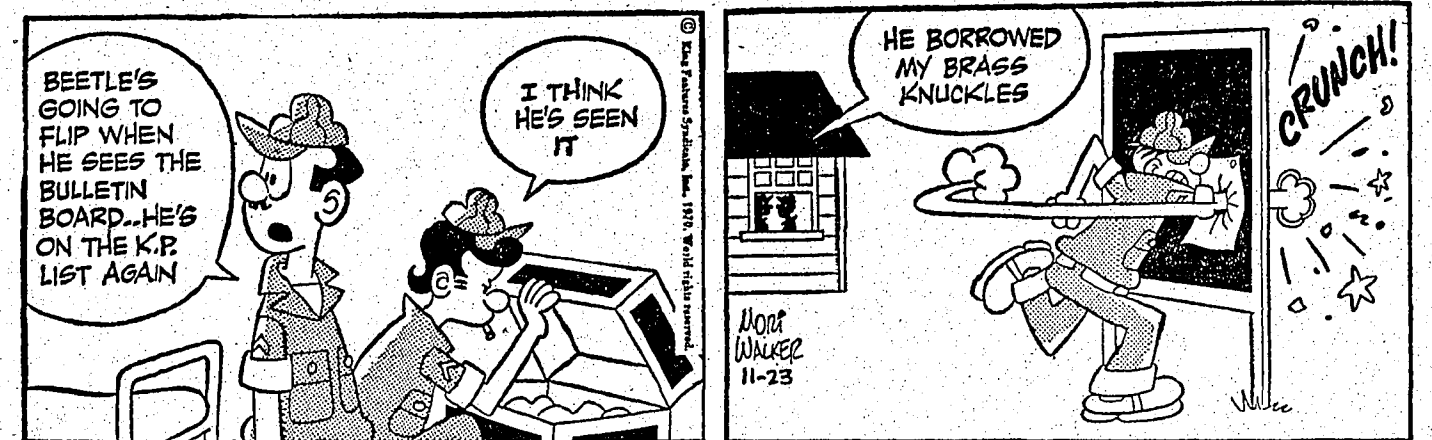
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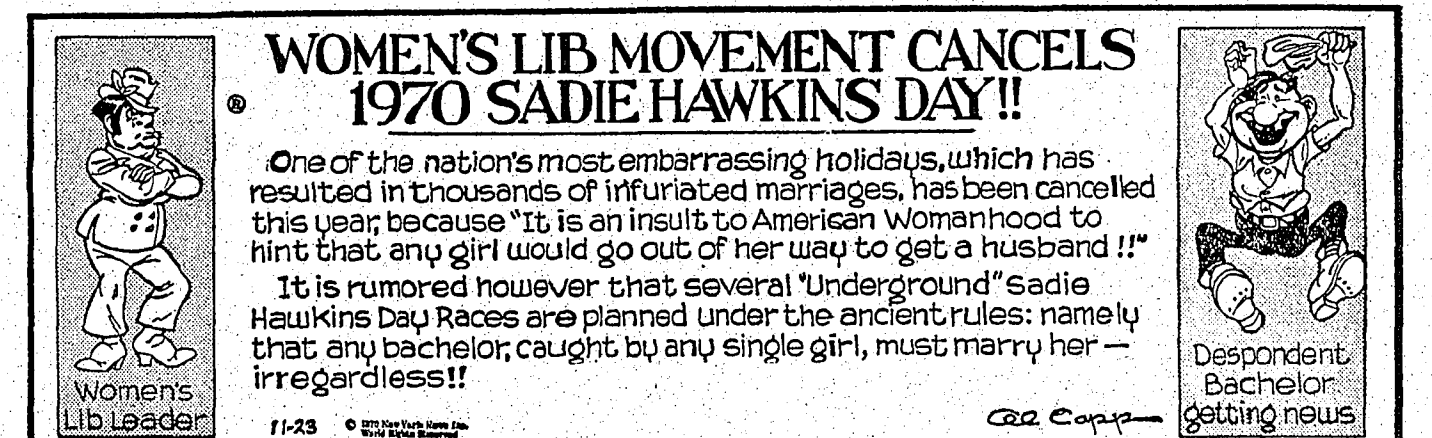
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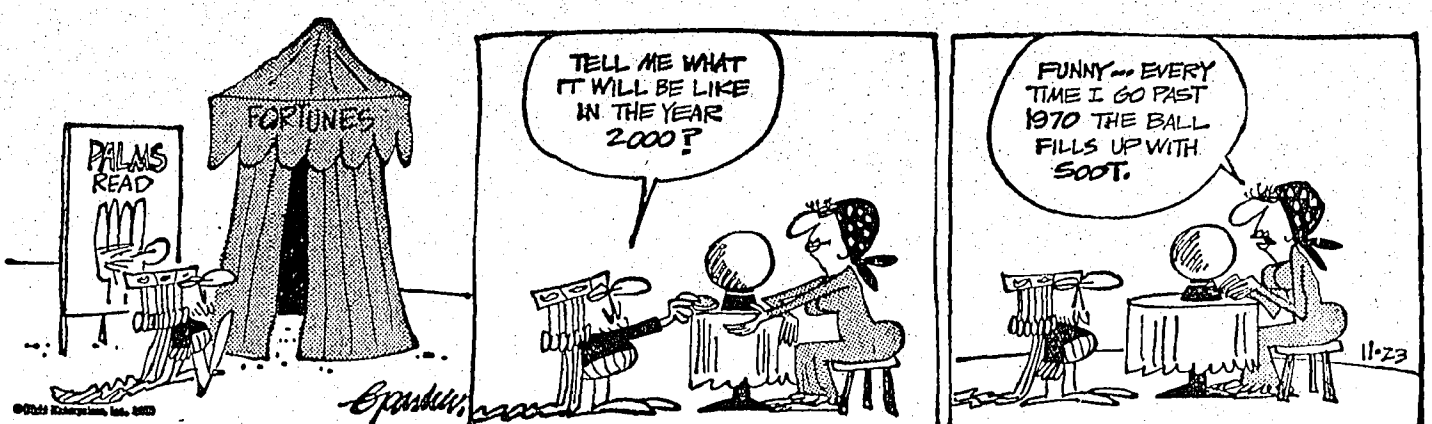
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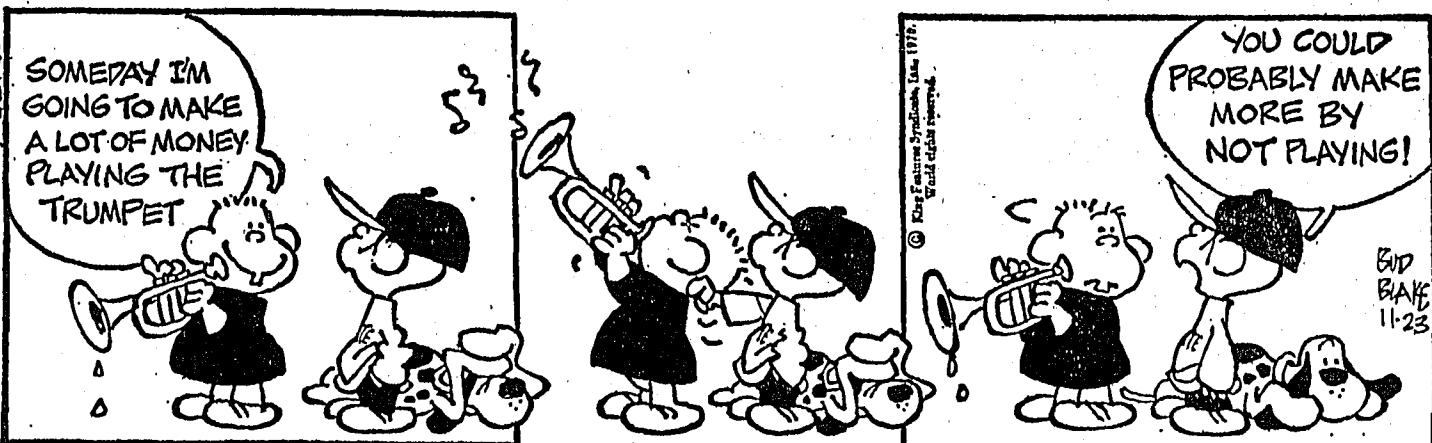
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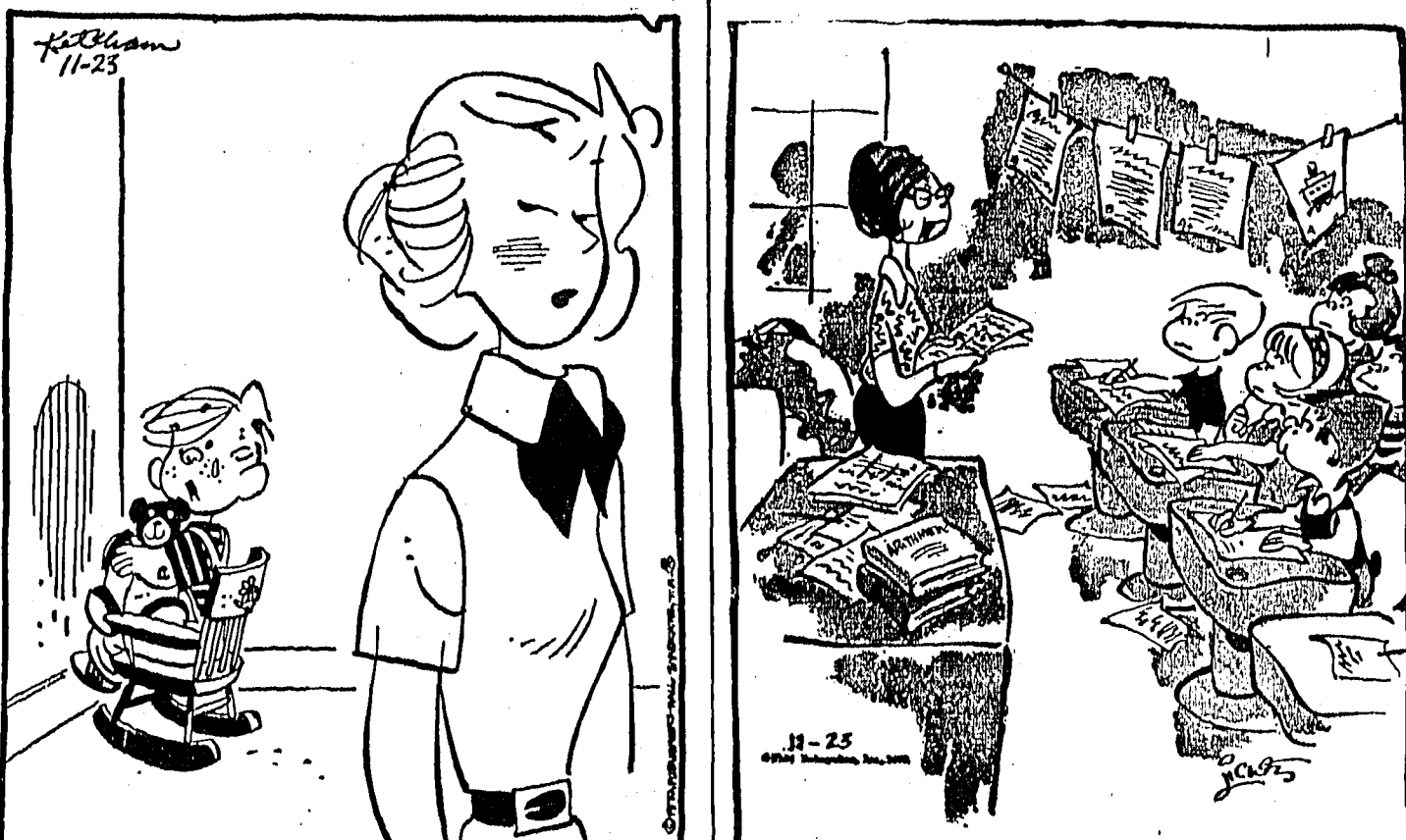
TIGER

By Bud Blake



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Saunders and Ernst



"If 1 SST traveling at twice the speed of sound can shatter 800,000 square feet of glass in 1 second, how many square feet of glass can 4 SST's traveling..."